FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

Cast out Devils

BYU takes on the Arizona State Sun Devils Saturday in Tempe at 7 p.m.

Page 12

Quick bite

BYU students don't take the time to eat healthy; check out these tips.

Page 9

Crafters beware

Look for stolen needlework and more in this week's Police Beat.

POLICE BEAT

Page 6

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 15

Wales votes for independent assembly

Reuters photo

WALES: Martin Eaglestone, a member of Cymdeithas yr Iaith, campaigns for a separate Welsh assembly in front of Caernarvon Castle in Caernarvon, Wales, Sept. 8.

Reuters

Wales voted "yes" Thursday for its first elected assembly in 600 years, as part of British Labor Prime Minister Tony Blair's plans for constitutional reform.

The plan for a Welsh assembly won by a narrow margin — 559,419 favored the plan, while 552,698 voted against it.

The 60-member assembly will convene at the turn of the century. The assembly will not have law-making or tax-levying powers, but it will run the daily lives for some three million Welsh. The assembly's annual budget will consist of seven billion pounds.

Opinion polls pointed to a vote for greater autonomy, but many of Wales' 2.2 million voters were undecided up to the last day of campaigning. Scotland voted last week by a three-to-one margin for its own parliament.

"Apathy rules here. We're so used to being pushed around that unless someone pushed us we wouldn't get anything done," Alison Evans, a 31-year-old housewife, said.

"Everywhere else in Britain is a busy hive and Wales is dying. Wales is the cesspit of the country and the people have been stuck in a rut for so long that they don't want change."

Wales was annexed to England in 1536 and has not had its own assembly since early in the 15th century. Its successor would contain 60 members, control an annual budget of $11 billion and oversee public services for three million people.

From schools to sports, housing to hospitals, the assembly would run daily life without control over finance, foreign affairs, defense, or law and order. In contrast, its Scottish counterpart can raise taxes.

The last time Wales was offered its own assembly in 1979, people voted against it by a four-to-one margin.

But the mood in Britain has changed after 18 years of centralized Conservative rule, with support growing under the Labor government for greater democratization.

The Labor government took nothing for granted, sending out some of its biggest guns to coax Wales residents to vote "Yes" on the final day of campaigning Wednesday. "As the campaign for a 'Yes' vote moves into the home straight, I am urging the people of Wales to go for it," Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott said in Newport, South Wales.

Opposition Conservative leader William Hague was also in Wales, urging Welsh voters to reject the plan.

"Our message is if you are not sure after all the propaganda and campaigning by the government machine, then you should vote 'No'," Hague told wavering voters.

Supporters of limited home rule said they were "....optimistic, but not complacent," as pollsters outlined solid, if not overwhelming, support for their cause.

Opponents said the plan was an English ruse to be rejected after centuries of domination by London. "We are the sober Celts. We are looking at this one with a quizzical eye and saying, 'What is in it for us?'" said Dr. Tim Williams, an opponent of the devolution plan.

The referendum is just one part of the government's pledge to shake Britain up constitutionally and get it ready for the Millennium.

Along with the twin power, sharing moves, the Labor leadership is pushing hard for peace in Northern Ireland and has made Prescott point man for the regions.

WALES page 3

Wales in the past 100 years

1997 – New Labor government publishes fresh proposals for a parliament and sets a referendum on them for Sept. 18. REUTER

1979 – The people of Wales vote down proposals for a Welsh parliament by four to one.

1966 – Gwynfor Evans becomes first lawmaker elected for the Welsh nationalist party. The party currently holds four of the 40 Welsh seats.

1965 – Labor government establishes Welsh Office with the minister in charge a member of the cabinet.

1916 – David Lloyd George becomes first Welshman to be British Prime Minister, guiding the country to victory in World War I.

...ish settlers to leave Arab area

...ated Press

... — Jewish settlers ... U.S. millionaire ...d an agreement with ...t to leave an Arab ...east Jerusalem.

...mmediately rejected ... it allows the settlers ... 10 Jewish seminary ...will guard the two ...Ras al-Amud neigh... ...erusalem.

...ister Benjamin ...o endorsed the deal ...day standoff and ...ations, tried to reas... ...ians, saying the two ...s al-Amud neighbor... ...be a bridgehead for a ...clave there.

...se appeared likely to ... between Netanyahu ...ative coalition mem... ...whom would have ... evicting the settlers.

...rupted Thursday out... ...compound in the Ras ...borhood of 11,000 ...ast Jerusalem, which ...t to be the capital of ...tate.

...i peace activists and ...dents climbed onto a ...ated, "No compromise ...nud" before being ...by police. A young ...y was carried off, screaming, by an Israeli border policeman.

The deal was negotiated Thursday by the settlers' landlord, Florida multi-millionaire Irving Moskowitz, who owns three-and-a-half acres in Ras al-Amud, in addition to the two buildings housing the settlers. Moskowitz wants to build a Jewish neighborhood of 50 apartments in Ras al-Amud.

The compromise was held up for hours because Moskowitz insisted the agreement contain a clause that in the future he can exercise his rights as property owner when and how he wants.

Netanyahu wanted a clause inserted that the government could overrule Moskowitz at any time by invoking national security.

It was not immediately clear how the dispute was resolved.

The agreement, announced by Moskowitz's attorney, Dan Avi-Yitzhak, was reached as the Supreme Court considered Moskowitz's appeal to bar police from evicting the settlers by force.

Several times the judge postponed a decision while the two sides tried to reach a compromise. The signed agreement is to be presented to the judge today, Avi-Yitzhak said.

Settler spokesman, Matti Dan, praised the agreement saying it didn't matter whether three Jewish families or 10 single seminary students stayed in the two homes.

"Young married brides are replaced by unmarried men looking for brides," he said.

Ahmed Tibi, an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, dismissed the compromise as "theater of the absurd."

"The government, which just a few days ago showed dissatisfaction with the action of the settlers, has now officially recognized this provocative act in the midst of a Palestinian neighborhood," Tibi said.

The government's top legal adviser had told Netanyahu he could evict the settlers by force if he received evidence that their presence presented a danger to national security.

"It's a question of our assessment of the security risks," Netanyahu said Thursday.

"On these issues, the law is not clear-cut. It is clear-cut about protecting property rights."

Asked Thursday whether he expected riots over the new settlement, he said, "Patience has limits."

The settlers' presence "is a point of conflict and tension and will create violence in Jerusalem and even a new uprising in Jerusalem," said Palestinian legislator Hatem Abdel Kader.

Some Palestinians have suggested that Muslim noon prayers today are the unofficial deadline for getting the settlers out.

Melissa Redding/Daily Universe

Campus chivalry

Ben Mitsuda and Brent Goldthorpe trudged through deep puddles to rescue two women from a flooded tunnel near Heritage Halls after the heavy rainfall Thursday.

Literacy Day to celebrate Project Read

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo mayor's office has declared Saturday Literacy Day as Project Read kicks off the second half of its Hike for Literacy at Pioneer Park in Provo.

Lynne Shumway, former director of Provo's Project Read, began hiking June 8 from Canada to Mexico to promote adult literacy and raise funds for Provo's program. She is in Provo making arrangements for the second half of her trip. She will continue her hike before the end of the month.

Shumway's trip involves several stops along her trail to speak with school and church groups about literacy. She said the people so far have been wonderful and awareness of the literacy problem has increased.

Shumway said her hike is symbolic of the journey into literacy; she has needed help from many people, just like a person who cannot read needs help to learn.

Project Read is a one-on-one tutorial system that began in Utah County in 1984 to help people improve reading and writing skills. Project Read relies on volunteer tutors.

Shumway said approximately 90 percent of Project Read participants reach their goals. Although the process is demanding and slow, she said very few give up, even though some spend years in the program.

Project Read is also utilized by immigrants who are learning English as a second language.

Project Read is funded through federal grants and fund-raising. However, federal funding has recently been cut.

"Its very sad to see a program like this have to close its door because of funding," Shumway said.

A rally to support Shumway's hike and Provo's Literacy Day will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Pioneer Park. A miniature hike from Pioneer Park to North Park will follow a short program.

The public is invited to join Shumway and her traveling companion Pete the Literacy Llama in their journey through downtown Provo.

...n-Phen ban elicits varied responses

...rs offer ...atives ...ght-loss ...ations

...ON CARSON
...se Staff Writer

... of Wieth-Ayerst's ... Monday that it would ...prescribed weight-loss ...ine, off the market for ...patients were left ask... ...?"

... which constitutes half of the controversial drug Fen-Phen, was found in a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine to cause heart problems in some patients.

Dr. Darron Smith, director of the Doctor's Diet Clinic in Provo, regrets Wieth-Ayerst's decision to pull the drug off the market.

"This is something that has really helped a lot of people," he said.

Smith said that critics of Fen-Phen don't consider the success stories connected with the drug.

"This is analogous to the Prozac scare in the early '80s," he said.

Still, Smith advises his patients to stop taking the combination drug but to continue taking the other component of Fen-Phen, phentermine. This drug has not been found to have adverse affects.

Dr. Gregory Nielsen, a Nevada-based family practitioner, has been skeptical of Fen-Phen since its introduction into the market earlier this year. He urged patients on Fen-Phen to discontinue use of the drug immediately.

Other physicians in the area, such as Dr. William Dunnaway of Talbert Medical Center in Orem, suggest tapering off the medication over a period of about a week.

"I have no qualms with them pulling it off the market," Dunnaway said.

Dr. Lawrence Astle supervises weight management at the McDonald Health Center. He said that all BYU students who have been given prescriptions for Fen-Phen have been notified of its dangers.

"We've called every one of them and encouraged them to come back in to discuss other methods (of weight loss)," he said.

Patients' reactions to the announcement Monday to pull Fen-Phen have also been varied.

"Patients are more concerned that they can't get it than (about) the potential side effects," Dunnaway said.

Astle encouraged those who have found success with Fen-Phen.

"This isn't the only effective way to lose weight," he said. "Don't give up."

Dunnaway said that other medications are expected to be released on the market in the near future, such as orlistat, a fat-cell inhibitor to be marketed under the name of Zenical.

"The cornerstone of any weight-loss program is a moderate diet with moderate exercise," Nielsen said. "People jumped on the bandwagon and thought that (Fen-Phen) would be a quick fix."

Cindy Marlin, a medical assistant at Tri-City Medical Clinic in Pleasant Grove, said most doctors don't encourage medicine for weight-loss programs.

"The first choice of the doctors was not the medication," she said. "The first line of weight loss was always following a good diet, following a regular exercise program and modifying behavior."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Girl fights for life after transplant

MIAMI — Greta Blanco Caride beat the odds to make it to 12 years old. Today she has another fight for life ahead of her after receiving a kidney donated by her father.

The Cuban girl, who three years ago was on the verge of death, underwent eight hours of surgery Wednesday that also restored her bladder. Doctors cautioned she had a long, difficult recovery ahead.

Greta was in critical condition at Jackson Children's Hospital following the unusual combination operation. Her father, Alberto Blanco, was in stable condition.

He won a long fight with U.S. immigration officials for a humanitarian visa to enter the country for the operation, and then had to wait a month and a half for Cuban government permission to leave.

While related health problems have left Greta with brittle bones and little ability to fight infection, she has been kept alive by a dialysis machine that purifies her blood 11 hours a day.

Holocaust survivors to get money

NEW YORK — Money from a newly created Swiss fund to help Holocaust survivors is about to be distributed for the first time to some of the thousands of victims, The New York Times reported Thursday.

As much as $1,000 each for 12,000 Holocaust survivors in Eastern Europe is to be paid within the coming weeks, the report said.

Switzerland committed itself to the fund following allegations that Swiss banks had collaborated with Nazi Germany and later acted indifferently to postwar Jews trying to recover assets deposited by victims of the Holocaust.

The news comes as a list of 12,000 victims' names from more than a dozen nations was delivered to the Swiss consulate in Manhattan by field workers of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Eastern Europe, the report said.

FBI recovers money from car heist

MOUNTAIN HOME, N.C. — The FBI found millions of dollars in a storage rental unit Thursday that had been stolen in Florida six months ago in the largest armored car heist in U.S. history.

Agents found the money in a mini-storage facility about 15 miles south of Ashville, N.C., where the stolen armored car was abandoned.

More than $18.8 million was taken in the heist in Jacksonville, Fla. In a news release, the FBI in Charlotte would not say how much was found, except to say it was in the millions of dollars.

A former driver for Loomis, Fargo and Co. armored car company, missing since the March 29 robbery, was arrested Aug. 30 as he crossed into the United States from Mexico on a bus headed for Houston. The suspect, Philip Noel Johnson, faces charges of kidnapping, money laundering and robbery. Authorities said Johnson, 33, held two co-workers at gunpoint as he filled a van from floor to ceiling with bags of cash.

Research shows Mars near death

LOS ANGELES — Mars is in its death throes or already dead, according to a NASA scientist who interpreted data from the Mars Global Surveyor that shows a weak magnetic field from the red planet's interior.

Magnetic fields, which occur in rotating planets with liquid cores, deflect cosmic radiation considered harmful to life.

Without a strong magnetic field, it would be "very difficult" for life to exist on Mars today, said Mario Acuna, the principal investigator for the magnetometer instrument aboard Surveyor.

"We found a smoking gun," Acuna said. "We found evidence that a magnetic field existed in the past that was probably strong. We found a little weak field remaining in there that is a remnant of a previous strong field."

The weak magnetic field was still stronger than scientists expected. At its maximum, the observed field is one eight-hundredth as strong as the magnetic field on Earth's surface.

Although Mars and Earth are thought to have been formed about the same time 4.6 billion years ago, Surveyor's data indicates Mars "aged much faster than the Earth," Acuna said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Saturday	
High	68° as of				
Low	56° 5 p.m.				
Precipitation					
Yesterday	.63"	High	high 80s	High	low 70s
Month to date	1.28"	Low	low 60s	Low	mid 40s
Season	20.95"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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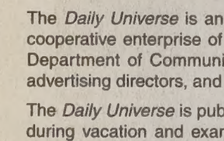
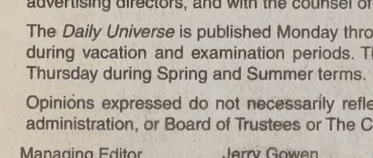


Scripture of the Day

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— John 15:13



Nathan Rathbun likes this scripture because it asks "are we willing to love others and more importantly to love him by laying our lives aside?". Rathbun is a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in political science.

Orem City Council candidates run with range of experience

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council candidates are gearing up for the Oct. 7 primary election.

Twelve candidates will fight for six slots advancing to the Nov. 4 final election, which will name three new City Council members.

Donna Weaver, Orem City deputy recorder, said those wishing to win seats in this year's election are Joseph C. Anderson, Daryl Berlin, ReNae D. Brereton, Kelvin Clayton, Bruce Decker, J. Adam Jones, Fred J. Martin, Bill Peperone, Joseph F. Ruffolo, Stephen Eric Sandstrom, Layne T. Sisck and Mike Thompson. Sandstrom is the only incumbent.

Six members sit on the Orem City Council, so the deciding vote will go to the mayor in the case of a tie. Each member serves a four-year term, but elections for three seats are held every other year to maintain continuity.

When running for office, Orem candidates do not represent any political party, although some may hold strong party ties, Weaver said.

Different from other cities, Orem City Council members are not chosen to represent a specific geographical zone. Many of the current City Council members live in the same area of town, creating what some consider unequal representation.

"This is something voters outside the area would like to change," said candidate Joseph C. Anderson.

Weaver noted the irony between national and local elections among voters.

"Nothing hits closer to home than local elections, and that's what gets the lowest turnout," he said. "These are the people who make the decisions."

Weaver also pointed out that business licenses, noise ordinances, rules for pet handling and house rentals are all made by the city council.

"It doesn't matter how you vote, just do it," Weaver said.

One unique aspect in this year's election is experience. Some candidates have worked several years in local government while others are still in college with no prior experience.

"One reason I decided to run is I wanted to get the youth involved," said City Council candidate Anderson who is a 21-year-old physics major at BYU. "I would like to see more voter participation."

Berlin, a candidate with more than 20 years experience in local government, talked about his reasons for running.

"I am running because I have something to offer," he said. "I am interested in local government and would like to find a balance between commercial and residential development."

Martin, still in his thirties, shared which characteristics he believes are important in a city council member.

"What's going to stand out is someone who realizes what reality is; someone who can balance what is actual reality for Orem," Martin said. "The strongest part of city council is to retain our neighborhoods (and) lifestyles for our children and their children. Orem is my home, too."

Physicians suggest ban on alcohol

By JENN BEARY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Medical Association held its 102nd annual House of Delegates meeting last Thursday and passed several resolutions defining public health and managed care policies.

Director of Communications Mark Fotheringham said the UMA is "the voice of the medical profession."

Although the UMA sets up policy statements for health care, they are not legally binding. Some of their policy statements lead to legislation but most are just suggestions for medical physicians. About 70 percent of practicing physicians are members.

One of the resolutions passed by the UMA concerned the 2002 Winter Olympics. The UMA said it "supports efforts through active community involvement to achieve an alcohol advertising free 2002 Utah Winter Olympic Games".

Fotheringham said they are advocating a ban on alcohol ads because of alcohol's adverse health effects. He also said the Olympics should exemplify healthy living, which includes abstaining from drugs and alcoholic beverages.

Another resolution was passed concerning equity in prescription insurance and contraceptive coverage.

The UMA supports "legislation or regulation to ensure that health benefit plans, which cover prescriptions, also be required to cover prescription contraceptives and professional services related thereto."

Other resolutions passed include a statewide health insurance program for children, primary care/direct access designation options for women and federal legislation to make medical savings accounts available as an option to all citizens.

The UMA also passed a resolution to support a 24-hour domestic violence phone line.

Correction

The Daily Universe incorrectly identified a professor on page 1 of the Sept. 18 edition. Gary Bryner is a professor in the Department of Political Science. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

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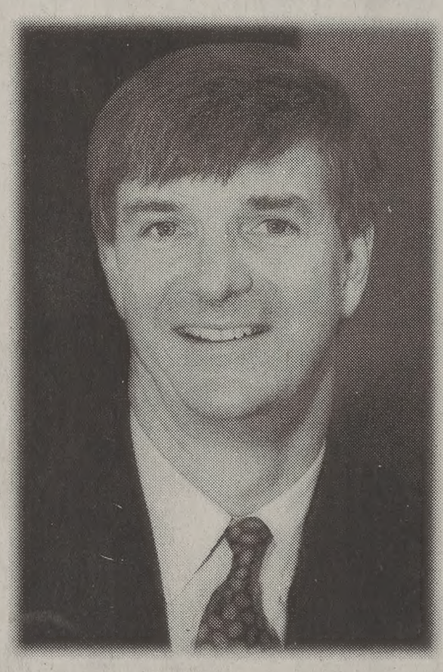
FORUM | Tuesday, September 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce



Dr. David B. Larson

President, National Institute of Healthcare Research

"The Forgotten Factor in Physical and Mental Health: What Does the Research Show About Faith?"

Dr. David Larson, MD, MSPH, is president of the National Institute of Health Research, located in Rockville, Maryland. During the last 12 years he has worked as a senior researcher in the office of the director of the National Institutes of Health, the office of the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Mental Health Services Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

His training includes a psychiatry residency, chief residency in psychiatry, and geriatric fellowship training at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Larson received a three-year epidemiology fellowship from the National Institutes of Health, during which he earned his MSPH in epidemiology from the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Larson is board certified in psychiatry, APA-certified in administrative psychiatry, and AAMFT-certified as a marriage and family therapist. He is a fellow of the America Psychiatric Association.

His innovative research achievements hav led to many professional honors and awards. His research interests and publications have included the influence of religious commitme on physical and mental health status and car the use of analytic systematic reviews in reviewing policy-relevant research, and the provision and delivery of mental health services in both the primary care and specialty mental health services sectors.

Drawing upon published research sources, Dr. Larson will review data concerning the extensive spirituality of the U.S. public—particularly during times of personal crisis, stress, or medical illness. He will also discuss how issues of spirituality have been inadequately handled by health care professionals and researchers. He will show that existing research on the health benefits of religion and spirituality is, indeed, scientifically credible.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

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AH L. OSTLER
erse Staff Writer

s come down, the floods when the floods come up, man Halls come out.

e base of the hill leading Halls to the N. Eldon ng left many students day afternoon. But five the opportunity to turn o a service project.

much fun," said Ethan uba City, Calif. He esti- er to be about 18 inches

rs were soaked to almost ut continued to smile as nt approached. They car- dents across the mid-calf

n, manager of Helaman grounds crew came out when similar flooding ey pumped the water out t the debris. But the six- -drain can not compete d leaves that clog it.

t here for about 45 min- n Mitsuda, from Seattle, ght this time the flooding

t we would carry just a t then we stayed," said from Minneapolis, Minn. from Phoenix, Ariz., was in carrying people across d two days ago. He was about 12 other freshman hand.

perfect example of mak- out of lemons," Thelin looked like so much fun, could be out there helping

female students walked and assessed the situation, uts of appreciation.

"You guys are so cool!" shouted one woman as she jumped into the arms of Brent Goldthorpe, from Boise, ID.

"There's no way I could roll my jeans up high enough," said MacKenzie Teague, a freshman from Houston, Texas. She and her sister Kelsey said they were carried many times last time and were glad the guys were doing it again.

Daniel Cotton, a freshman from Sandy, said he was not carried last time because he was just coming home. This time, however, with classes still ahead, he took advantage of the shuttle service.

Those coming home from class said it did not matter how wet they got since they could just change. Several others, mostly male, on the way to class preferred to ford the lake themselves.

"Some guys think of it as a pride thing," Adams said.

When students began the descent and realized what was happening, some opted to return to campus to wait, rather than be helped across. Others said they had no other choice if they wanted to get home. The only other way to get to Helaman Halls would be to go up by the Marriott Center.

The grounds crew arrived with a pump to reroute the water to a bigger, working drain. The pump was bigger than the one previously used, and in about 15 minutes the water had been cleared.

"The problem is that the drain cannot take so much water at once," Thelin said. The runoff picks up debris that clogs the drain and creates a lake.

Flooding took place all over Provo. Steel sewer covers were reportedly seen floating down University Avenue and 900 East. The sewers were causing geyser-like eruptions in several places.

With heavy rainstorms forecasted, more flooding is inevitable. But with the men of Helaman Halls willing to lend a hand, there is no need to fear.

Clinton asked to remember promise to Utah schools

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Chris Cannon has been joined by 48 other federal lawmakers in signing a letter asking President Clinton to make good on his promise to make sure a new national monument won't hurt Utah schools.

In a speech on the U.S. House floor Thursday, Cannon said the letter recommends that Clinton form a task force to study possible land exchanges for state school trust lands now surrounded by the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah.

The monument contains 175,000 acres of school trust lands. Utah officials assert they contain more than a billion dollars worth of coal, oil, gas and other minerals.

Environmentalists and conservationists contend that those estimates are inflated, however.

Cannon's call comes a year after the president — despite opposition from Utah congressional and state government officials — declared the scenic expanse under federal protection.

WALES *from page 1*

Plans are also considered to give London a mayor, reform the House of Lords (upper house of parliament) and update the royal family, which was widely criticized for remoteness and insensitivity after Princess Diana's death.

The Scottish vote stirred deep emotions and united political foes in a rare alliance, but Wales is ambivalent about home rule.

Wales' landscape of crumbling castles attests to the battles fought with England over the centuries in a David and Goliath struggle that London is now seeking, somewhat, to redress. But the Welsh are hardly seizing the day.

"Grass-roots Welsh will vote 'yes' simply because to vote 'no' would be un-Welsh. But I should say apathy just about covers the general feeling," said Bob Rice, owner of a traditional Welsh craft store opposite Cardiff Castle.

Flanked by miners' lamps and fluorescent red dragons, Rice said Welsh symbols were strong even if nationalist sentiment wasn't.

An HTV poll conducted at the weekend showed 37 percent backing the so-called Welsh Senedd, 29 percent against, and one-third "don't knows."

Only half of those registered said they were sure to vote. "Most Welsh are proud of their language, their literature, their culture, but feelings have been diluted by the steady influx of English speakers," Eryl Jones, a retired teacher, said.

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proposal des Italy U.N. seat

HIRSTIN WHITE
verse Staff Writer

ed Nations Security begin a three-week-long embly Monday with the orm at the forefront of ns.

d States has proposed manent seats be estab- Germany, Japan, Asia, atin America.

. members will fight this ich would leave Italy as ajor European country manent seat in the U.N. ncil.

proposal snubs Italy, ica's most valued allies, e process, Italian- aid Martin Picillo, pres- Conference of Presidents r Italian-American s, in a recent Associated

layed a decisive role in ecurity Council since wo-year term in 1995. ed "Friends of Somalia" country's development y and became a member group for decision mak- oslavia. The country also aq in obtaining relief rogram called "Oil for s the fifth largest contrib- .N. budget.

there are only five coun- ermanent seats that hold There isn't enough space country on the U.N. uncil and having a seat y with power and influ- Cory Leonard, instructor del United Nations.

ot as influential as other at are proposed to take a place in the council," he

ns may assert their power ce, contrary to what per- holders think.

the last four years, Italy ated in the working group form of the Security prevent the marginaliza- country to the role of ator," reported a website dp.org/missions/italy.

g the U.N. budget, Italy's n is already greater than permanent members of ity Council: China and he site added. "And by 98, it will also be greater the United Kingdom."

s premise it is certain that . members will emphasize ly has played as a global er by being second in peacekeeping relief to orging a peace agreement bique, sending troops to ar and lending use of air .N. plans in Yugoslavia.

te Department's plan is a face to Italy, the world's t economic power," Picillo ead, the State Department permanent seats for two hat scarcely participate in keeping operations at all."

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Gunmen bomb and open fire on Cairo tour bus; 9 dea

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Gunmen dressed in business suits opened fire on a tour bus Thursday and set it ablaze with firebombs outside Cairo's popular Egyptian Museum, killing at least seven German tourists and two others.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which came three days after Egypt sentenced four Muslim extremists to death for subversion.

Frightened tourists and bystanders streamed away from the museum, home to one of the greatest collections of Pharaonic antiquities, including the golden treasures found in the tomb of Tutankhamen.

"I saw one man hurl a Molotov cocktail at the left side of the bus, while another opened fire," said Mohammed Fadl, an office worker. "There was a lot of commotion, and people began running everywhere."

"There was black smoke coming out of the bus, and then it burst into flames," he said.

Four foreign tourists and 15 Egyptians also were wounded, police said. There were no immediate reports of any American injuries.

At least 31 tourists were already inside the bus when the first bomb exploded at about 12:15 p.m., a usually busy time for the museum.

Nine people were found dead on the bus. Police and the German Foreign Ministry said seven of the victims were German. Authorities were uncertain if the other two victims were tourists or the Egyptian driver and tour guide.

Witnesses said police shot three of the attackers.

The attack was the worst against foreigners since April 1996, when gunmen opened fire on Greek and Australian tourists who were about to board a bus outside Cairo's Europa Hotel, near the pyramids. Eighteen Greeks were killed in that attack, and 16 Greeks and an Egyptian were wounded.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Thursday's attack "barbarism" and voiced support for President Hosni Mubarak's struggle against extremists.

"We must never give in to terrorism," Albright said.

An Interior Ministry statement Thursday said police had detained three "terrorists," the word usually used for Muslim militants who have waged a five-year campaign of violence against Mubarak's government.

A police official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said two of the attackers — brothers Mahmoud and Taha Farhat — were wounded and arrested. A third attacker also was shot and seriously injured, but was not identified.

Police said that Taha Farhat may have been involved in a 1993 attack on a Cairo hotel that left two Americans and a Frenchman dead.

At the time, police said he was mentally ill and he was committed to a mental institution. It is not clear if he has been released or has escaped.

Thursday's attackers opened fire on the bus and hurled one bomb underneath it and a second one at the vehicle itself as the tourists were boarding, a police official said.

The wounded were rushed to Qasr el-Aini hospital, where eight Germans remained hospitalized in stable condition, hospital director Abdel-Muati Hussein said. There were no details on the other wounded.

Museum director Mohammed Salah told The Associated Press that "three persons came and began to throw some Molotov cocktails" at buses parked outside the museum.

Police said the attackers were wearing dark-colored business suits, apparently in an attempt to look inconspicuous so they could approach the bus in the area which has many nearby office buildings. The museum is heavily guarded.

The Interior Ministry said the bus belonged to a German tourist company, and witnesses said tourists were boarding the bus as the attack occurred.

Police officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said at least one attacker escaped and fled into the neighboring district of Bulaq, an impoverished neighborhood where militants have operated in the past.

Police carrying plastic riot shields, automatic rifles and rifles tipped with tear gas canisters sea
leading into the area ar
major streets, disru
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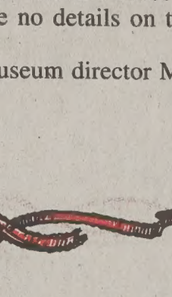

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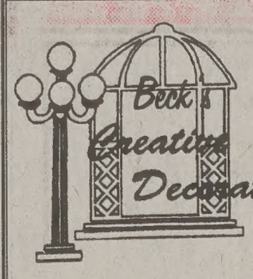

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lan sues Princeton Review to protect industry reputation

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Review is facing a lawsuit concerning claims
ng on books and software.
tional Centers filed suit under the Lanham Act
rinceton Review, Random House, Inc. and
. The Lanham Act covers false advertising

Management Admission Council also filed

iled late Wednesday night, according to Andy
's Chief Operating Officer.
rovo office knew of the suit Monday, Kaplan
h Vicki Patterson said.
on Review did not hear of the suit until
nen a reporter requested comments regarding
cording to Paul Cohen, spokesman for The
ew.
plaints center upon some of the claims made
on Review on the cover of newly published
T prep books.
n Review and Kaplan agree that the books in
advertise four complete practice tests on CD-ROM. In fact, there is only one CD-ROM test included, according to Rosen and Cohen.

The cover of The Princeton Review books state prominently in three different places that they offer four practice CD-ROM tests, Rosen said. He questioned how that could be a mistake.

Other points of discussion include video feedback, which tracks the progress of the test-taker, and the "Hit Parade," a list of the 300 most-tested words on the SAT, according to Kaplan's press release.

Kaplan became aware of the mistakes in The Princeton Review material by way of several students both on-line and over the phone, Rosen said.

Only one student has complained to The Princeton Review about the discrepancy between advertised practice tests and actual content, Cohen said. That student has received a full refund, Cohen added.

This is in keeping with The Princeton Review's practice of offering unsatisfied customers a choice between a refund or an updated product, Cohen said.

Kaplan notified The Princeton Review two weeks ago, when Kaplan realized that there was a problem, Rosen said.

Kaplan and The Princeton Review talked last Friday, according to Cohen. Kaplan said they would resume talks later, and then filed suit, Cohen said.

The Princeton Review made no effort to fix the mistakes, Rosen said. They understood the problem but did not want to make any changes, he continued.

However, Cohen asserts that The Princeton Review had already changed the material before Kaplan contacted them.

The mistake on the cover was fixed four weeks ago, Cohen said. The new books will advertise and contain three practice tests.

The GMAC suit involved trademark infringement, according to Rosen.

The Princeton Review used trademarks in such a way that it made The Princeton Review's materials appear authorized by the GMAC, Rosen said.

The specific trademarks were the appellation "authentic GMAC CAT" and a silhouette of a cat.

The GMAC suit is almost settled, Cohen said. The only things missing at this point are the signatures on the document, Cohen added.

Under the terms of the settlement, The Princeton Review was given the choice of using "simulated GMAC CAT" or "authentic CAT" to designate their practice Computer-Assisted Tests, Cohen said.

Cohen indicated that his company will begin using "simulated GMAC CAT" on the next printing.

The cat silhouette issue will be resolved next year when The Princeton Review moves the cat icon a little farther away from the company logo, Cohen said.

Kaplan is also concerned about the morality of putting booksellers in the position of selling fraudulent books, Rosen said.

The Princeton Review could not recall any of the falsely advertised books because every copy had already been sold, Cohen said.

Kaplan, as a test prep service, is concerned about the reputation the industry receives, Rosen said.

In an effort to keep the reputation of such services unsullied, Kaplan views its role as a that of a "watchdog" organization, Rosen said.

Cohen called the lawsuits "much ado about nothing at all."

The suits are entirely unwarranted, especially because we had already made the necessary changes, Cohen said.

Most of Kaplan's suits are public relations schemes, Cohen continued. Their GMAT book went out to bookstores in conjunction with their suit against us, Cohen said.

Kaplan feels that it needs to do something to gain a competitive edge because The Princeton Review products sell so much better than Kaplan's, Cohen said.

In every review we have clearly been the leaders, Cohen said.

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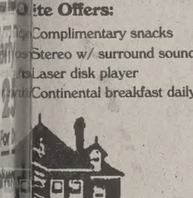

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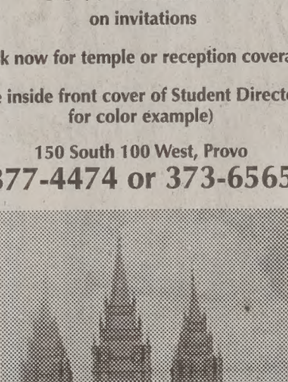

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Y Days to stress service

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman helped kick off Y Days Wednesday as he spoke at BYUSA's service theme open house.

After a musical number by the BYU Young Ambassadors, Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president, told the students they need to unite as a school and live lives of contribution and service.

"Because we're so busy, we sometimes think that service should be deferred until after school, but if we do that, we will be missing what the university is all about: service," Anderson said.

Anderson also encouraged the students to provide "simple acts, like smiling to others while you walk on campus ... it's amazing how a smile can lift."

"In our quest to be someone and to change the world, position means nothing," Anderson said. "If we want to be someone, we've got to lift someone ... Christ's life was one of service by giving and denying himself. Live a life of service."

Following Anderson's remarks, President Bateman addressed the students to help them realize the need to be grateful, because those attending BYU have been given so much.

He told the students since this year was the Sesquicentennial of the arrival of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, the governor invited all of the ambassadors in Washington, D.C. to visit Utah. Fifty ambassadors came to Utah; 45 of those ambassadors visited BYU.

"The ambassador from Argentina asked me why everyone was so happy on our campus," President Bateman said.

He then defined what he considered the spirit of BYU — trust and faith, which is the Honor Code.

"The symbol of that code is the way we dress and the way we live," President Bateman said.

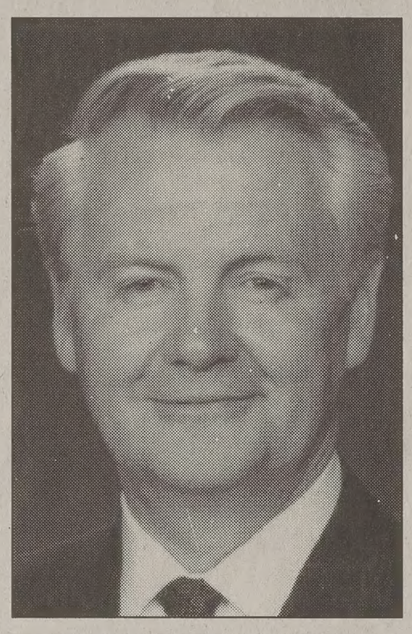
He said traditions "like Y Days, Devotionals, starting meetings with prayer and song, and establishing a brotherhood and sisterhood" are the second key to the spirit of BYU.

The last key that defined the spirit of BYU was the Holy Ghost.

"We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the Spirit ... It is the Spirit that builds us into a family," President Bateman said.

"Your being here will help you be an anchor as you go out into the world. First build and strengthen your family, then spread the gospel," President Bateman said in his closing remarks.

Jay Rodgers, a freshman from Gainsville, Fla., majoring in music-dance-theater said, "It made me realize that where much is given, much is expected."



PRESIDENT BATEMAN

Carrie Danneman, a senior from Powder Springs, Ga., majoring in music-dance-theater said, "When we hear stories about people who have so little, it makes us appreciate all that we have been given and puts it in perspective all that we have and our responsibility to give all we can to those who need us."

University Police to help notify students

Universe Services

Because parents of BYU students frequently need to contact their children in emergency situations, the University Police is attempting to create a central point for these messages.

They want to have one place that can be contacted to get messages delivered to the student without undue worry or concern by the calling party. The University Police wants all students and parents to know that they will make these notifications whenever possible.

Each year emergencies happen, and a significant number of parents try to get a hold of their children attending BYU. Many times parents are not able to contact their child and seek other methods of finding their child, the University Police said.

The University Police would like students to tell their parents, in case of an emergency when the student cannot be found, to contact the University Police at (801) 378-2222.

Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

Sept. 3, a man was arrested at the Richards Building. He was suspected to have stolen a pair of shoes. The shoes he was carrying were stolen, and there was a warrant for his arrest in Salt Lake City. Police recovered $120 of stolen property and the man was booked at Utah County Jail.

Sept. 3, between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. at 596 SWKT, a staff/faculty member had a cross stitch stolen. The cross stitch is described as the design with 12 Christmas ornaments. It is valued at $25.

Sept. 4, between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 623 W-Hall in Deseret Towers, a victim left his dorm room unlocked. When he returned, his room was locked, and he reported $220 of books stolen.

Attempted theft at DT's W-Hall was reported by two witnesses who saw three suspects loitering in the area, when approached the suspects ran away. Five bicycle seats were found on the ground and many bikes pared in the racks had no seats. The three suspects are described as white males, 16 to 17 years of age.

A victim reported $40 stolen from his wallet Sept. 8 between 10 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. The victim was playing volleyball and left his wallet on the ground and forgot about it. He came back and found the cash had been taken.

A bicycle was reported stolen Monday. The victim locked her bike on the racks south of the BYU Bookstore. She left the bike for days and when she returned it was gone. The bicycle is a purple and black Diamond Back, valued at $150.

Pictures valued at $25 were stolen from a student at the Wilkinson Center near the ATM machines. The posters were Van Gogh and Norman Rockwell prints.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence was reported Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The suspect was teaching his wife to drive a car, when she accidentally stepped on the gas instead of the brake. The suspect got scared, yelled, then hit her in the nose, causing it to bleed. The suspect was arrested on assault and domestic violence charges and was booked at the Utah County Jail.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Sept. 16 at 8:45 p.m. a patrol officer observed a red and white Chevrolet swerving at pedestrians walking on the sidewalk. The driver was issued a citation for reckless driving.

VULGARITY

A student was dismissed from the university and banned from campus Sept. 9 for sending vulgar messages from his computer; pinging and flooding computer systems; registering and unregistering user names; and belligerent behavior.

Sept. 15 at 10:55 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library, a security officer observed an individual viewing pornographic material on the Internet at a library computer. A security officer asked the individual for identification, the individual refused and left the building.

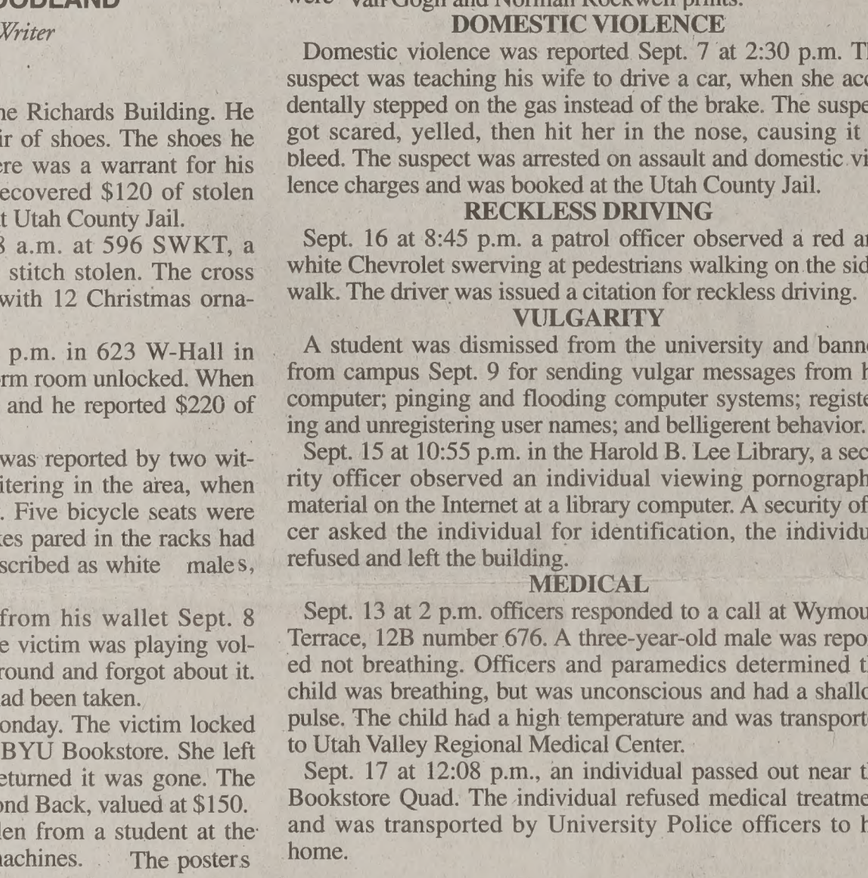
MEDICAL

Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. officers responded to a call at Wymount Terrace, 12B number 676. A three-year-old male was reported not breathing. Officers and paramedics determined the child was breathing, but was unconscious and had a shallow pulse. The child had a high temperature and was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sept. 17 at 12:08 p.m., an individual passed out near the Bookstore Quad. The individual refused medical treatment and was transported by University Police officers to his home.

If you enjoy the "Riverdance" style of Celtic dance and music, you must see **Spirit Celtica**, featuring the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, New York City singer and Celtic harpist Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus, and Utah Valley's own Kirkmount.

Tickets go on sale Monday, September 22, at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Call 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; or TDD 801-378-5874.
Ticket prices:
Below concourse $9
Above concourse $8



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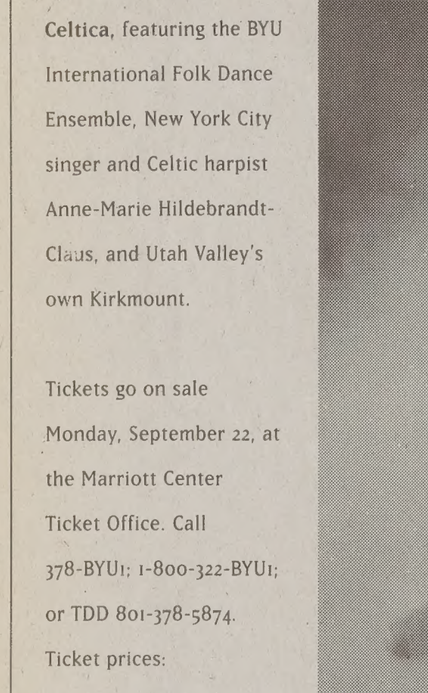

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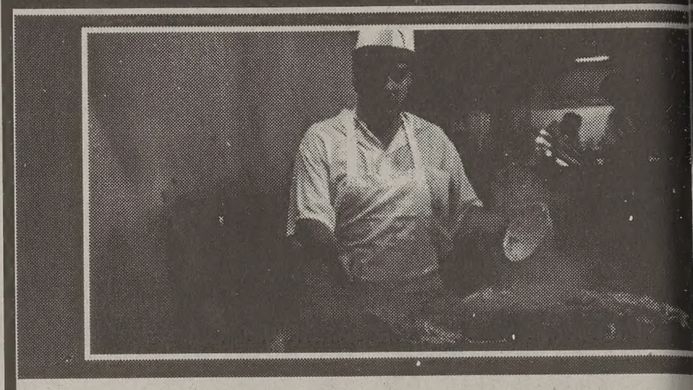

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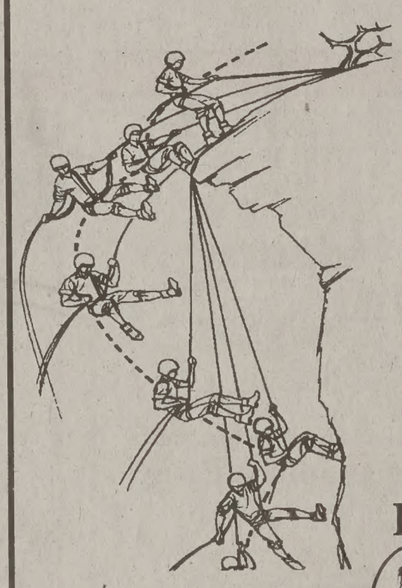

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The Campus Involvement Center

Welcome Back to School

- **The Migrant Head Start Program** needs Spanish speaking volunteers to help translate during evening visits. Contact Katherine Workman at **423-2133**.
- **Access** needs individuals to help out with their big brother/big sister program. Individuals will be placed in pairs to befriend an underprivileged child. There is a two to three hour a week commitment. Contact Access at **378-3057**.
- **Utah State Prison** is looking for individuals to teach a life skills course to a group of 20-25 inmates. Course will include information on physical, emotional, intellectual, ethical, and social health. Contact Lori at **576-7484**.
- **Students Helping Students** wants volunteers to help with their tutoring program. Contact Students Helping Students at **378-4793**.
- **American Cancer Society** needs volunteers to do work promoting cancer awareness. There are unlimited opportunities for service including assisting at health fairs, conducting surveys, and working with patient support. Contact Bill Walton at **373-5886**.
- **Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo** is looking for volunteer to help out in a wide variety of ways. Some possible opportunities include work with computer and information systems, research, public relations, and construction. Contact Linda at **375-5820**.
- **Provo City Library** wants individuals to help with data entry. Contact Lynne at **379-6664**.
- **Community Nursing Services** needs volunteers to step in for the 24-hour caretakers of terminally ill individuals. Contact Kari Coon at **244-8138**.
- **Services for Students with Disabilities** needs volunteers to take classroom notes, do live readings, help with campus travel, read and scribe tests, and do typing on request. Contact SSD at **378-2767**.

The Campus Involvement Center is dedicated to helping students get involved. We have information on a myriad of service opportunities, as well as campus programs, clubs and leadership opportunities.
Call us at 378-8686
or visit us at 2330 ELWC.

Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve this semester.

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"NAME THE CANNON" CONTEST

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SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE OFFICE (2150 ELWC) NO LATER THAN FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26th FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!!!

DETACH THE ENTRY FORM BELOW TODAY!

Name: Address: Phone:

CANNON NAME:

WIN BIG: The ROTC acquired a cannon from Kansas University last year but is still in search of a name. The winner of the "Name the Cannon" contest will not only set off the season with a boom, but will win a myriad of prizes. Clip out the bottom of this entry form to turn in your idea. Entries are due to The Daily Universe office in 2150 ELWC by 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

Fire up with cannon contest

By PAMELA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

At the first BYU home football game against the University of Washington Sept. 6, the BYU Army ROTC cadets stood by a cannon in the northeast corner of the field.

BYU's Army ROTC program and the Alumni Association are sponsoring a contest in which students are invited to "Name the Cannon."

"Whoever comes up with the best name will win four ski passes to Sundance, a six-month membership at Gold's Gym, dinner for two at Thanksgiving Point and two front row tickets to the BYU vs. USU football game," said Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science. "We're really excited about getting the students fired up."

Students need to submit their entry forms to The Daily Universe office in 2150 ELWC by 4 p.m. Sept. 26 for their chance to win.

The winner will be announced at the Oct. 3 football game against Utah State. The winner will also get to fire the cannon.

"This way some BYU student will be leaving their mark forever," Boucher said.

"The Alumni Association is pleased to be involved with the Army ROTC in the beginning of a new tradition in Cougar football," said Tom Gorley, managing director of Alumni Relations.

Brent Romney, regional chapter chair of the Dallas/Ft. Worth Alumni Association, was the honored alumnus who first fired the cannon at last week's game.

"The Alumni Association and the Army ROTC should be commended for their wonderful idea of celebrating the start of a game and each Cougar score with the roar of a cannon," Romney said.

Romney was asked to represent all the chapter chairs by George Bowie, Assistant Advancement Vice President and Executive Director of the Alumni Association. A committee has been established to choose alumni throughout the country to fire the cannon in the remaining five home games.

The BYU Army cadets will be doing push-ups for every point scored in the games.

"The cadets will do seven push-ups for a touchdown, three push-ups for a field goal and 10 push-ups for both. Let's pray they don't run the score board up too high," Boucher said.

"Bringing in the cannon was an idea to get the Army ROTC more involved on campus and in the community," Boucher said.

Introducing the cannon to the home football games is a way for BYU's Army ROTC to become more well-known with the students.

The Army ROTC acquired the cannon last year from Kansas University, who was looking to get rid of it.

"We heard Pittsburg State — also in Kansas — wanted it too, but they hadn't submitted the paperwork yet. So we faxed Kansas University and basically stole it from Pittsburg State," Boucher said.

Boucher flew to Kansas City last November to drive the cannon to Utah.

"I rented a cargo van that had two seats in it and nothing else. The cannon was so big I had the muzzle right up by my head," Boucher said.

"While I was driving home to Utah, I was pulled over by a police officer for speeding. I was driving on some country road and the speed limit sign was cleverly hidden in the bushes. The cop asked where I was going, so I told him I was driving a cannon home to Utah. The cop then said, 'I've got to see this,'" Boucher said.

Since then BYU has been very strict in making sure the cannon meets safety requirements.

"The first test firing was last March at the Blue/White game," Boucher said. "The University Police, fire marshal and risk management and safety experts were all standing by, just in case," Boucher said.

The university requires the Army ROTC to issue a memorandum that states who will be firing the cannon, when it will be fired and how it will be fired before the university gives final approval.

Boucher said the ROTC received a positive response last week at the Washington game.

"Last week we had kids and even the team coming down during halftime to see what had made the loud noise."

The 14-foot, 75-millimeter Pack Howitzer cannon was built in 1942 at Rock Canyon Arsenal in Illinois and still has all of its original parts.

Because it was fairly light and could be quickly taken apart and reassembled, it was used during World War II in the mountains of Germany and Italy.

Wright Leadersh[ip] to begin activitie[s]

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Christ-centered leadership activities sponsored by Wright Leadership will begin at their opening social Saturday. All those interested in attending should call 378-4792.

Wright Leadership is an organization that aims to help students develop Christ-centered leadership skills.

"Those who are registered will have opportunities to further develop Christ-centered leadership," said Administrative Director Jessie Todd.

> ***"You get to focus on Christ outside of Sunday. Your testimony grows and you grow closer to the Savior."***
>
> *—Shauna K. Pearson, Wright Leadership fellow*

The group has about 300 members. It is broken into smaller groups of 15 to 20 members that meet together weekly and either work on developing leadership skills or do service projects.

"We like to focus on now, the near future, the distant future and the different opportunities that we will have to use Christ-centered leadership," Todd said.

Director of Service Rebecca Payne emphasized the importance of being a leader, especially within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"BYU's about becoming a leader," she said. "When you leave school, The (LDS) Church expects you to be a leader. Wright Leadership has taught me how to be a Christ-cent[ered] ... which will help with this ob...

As a director, Payne help... leaders, called fellows, fi... projects for their groups.

Usually Wright Leadersh... service project on campus ... the community.

"This is my third year, ... staying involved wit[h] ... Leadership because there ... ways to ... improve ... said.

Group ... Shauna ... shared h... Leaders... helped h... and spirit...

"It's grea... she said. ... a lot of n... and you g... on Christ ... Sunday. ... mony g[rows and] you grow closer to the Savio[r."]

This is Pearson's secon[d] ... Wright Leadership and s[he] ... back as a facilitator for ... group discussions, called ... helps lead the leadership d... in her group.

"I enjoyed the experi[ence] ... learned a lot about Christ... leadership and about ... Christ," Pearson said. "Eve[ryone is a] leader whether they know ... Through Wright Leadersh[ip] ... learned how to focus on C[hrist-centered] leadership."

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Tickets help ensure safe parking

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Traffic Office is enforcing parking rules to ensure safe and effective parking on campus.

Lt. Steve Baker, manager of parking and traffic services, said he wants students, faculty members and visitors to be aware of parking policies at BYU. He said signs are posted in all parking lots and should be read carefully. Those interested in reading the rules and regulations for parking on campus can pick up a condensed version of parking policies at the traffic office.

"Anyone who receives seven citations, paid or not paid, will have their (campus) driving privileges revoked," Baker said.

Those who drive or park on campus with revoked privileges will receive a $300 fine. Baker emphasized the stiff fine is not a money issue, but is a method of maintaining high compliance.

Baker also said that no one is allowed to misuse, alter or borrow the permit of another person. This violation carries a $200 fine.

Despite appearances, Baker said traffic officers do not want to write citations. "My intent is not to write citations. But this is the only way I can control the lots efficiently, and keep them safe," he said.

Baker stated that Sunday is the hardest day for regulating parking. He said that 17,000 people attend church at the university, making parking difficult.

"I do not enforce permits on Sundays, but I do enforce violations such as parking out of stalls, on a red curb or handicapped and service stalls," he said.

Baker recommended coming early to find a parking stall, or parking in the larger lots away from the center of campus.

Bicycle parking is also an issue at BYU. Baker said they have made improvements for bicycle parking, but construction is now hindering continued changes. He said two new bike pads are about to be opened for use. They will be located southwest of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and near the northeast corner of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

"Bike riding is great and I am all for it. But that does not mean you can always park directly at the building you are going to. If a rack is full, you must go to racks at another building," Baker said.

If bikes are parked outside of the racks, Baker says they will be impounded. He said impounding is not something he wants to do, but safety is his key concern.

Dave Tullis, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology, feels that biking to school is the quickest way to reach campus.

"It is much easier to find a spot to park your bike than it is to find a spot to park your car," Tullis said.

Greg Call, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in psychology, said he began walking to school just this year.

"I used to drive to school, but with the crowded parking lots and construction, it's easier to walk," Call said.

Baker said he understands the difficulties in parking on campus and the anger people feel when they are cited. He hopes people will understand his need to have a safe and controlled environment also.

"I hope people will be aware of the regulations so that we can work together and turn this into a positive experience," he said.

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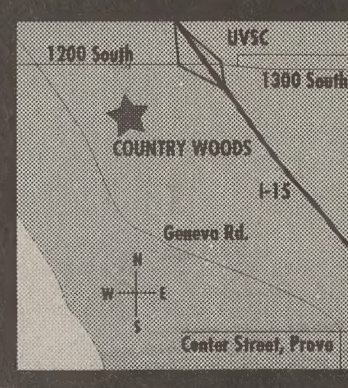

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

ke time to eat healthy

Illustration by Justin Kunz

ds with nutrients important

GON CARSON
rse Staff Writer

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" Brown said.

o be a result of habits
at home, Brown said.

ous physical effects of a diet lacking in the proper nutrients.

"You're going to feel more tired, a little more worn out. You may get some headaches. You're already studying like crazy. Why give yourself more headaches?" said Ryan Nielsen, an Apex fitness professional at Powerhouse Gym in Provo.

Nielsen said even in one of the wealthiest countries in the world, 80 percent of the population is walking around with mild cases of dehydration and malnutrition. This often leads to a weakening of the body's immune system, resulting in increased sickness and fatigue.

"The goal is to get 100 percent of your nutrients without eating too many calories," Brown said.

This can be a simple task.

"See if you can graze less and eat regular meals more," Brown said. "People who tend to eat regular meals also tend to eat fewer calories than people who don't."

Brown suggested that roommates take turns during the week making meals for each other thus cutting down on the total time required to eat good, healthy food.

The simple choice of milk or juice over soft drinks when deciding what to drink can increase nutrient intake, Brown said.

"If you get the proper balance of macro-nutrients — proteins, carbohydrates and fats — you're going to have more energy, feel better and perform better which can carry over into the classroom," Nielsen said.

A lack of time, skills, money and knowledge often prevent students from making these and other behavioral changes. Brown suggests that students do what they can and not give in to an "all or nothing mentality."

BYU students too busy to eat nutritious food

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

College life involves many choices. One of the major choices that students make is deciding what to eat.

Interviews with three male college students revealed their eating habits were not what they used to be before college. The biggest change in their eating habits was skipping breakfast because of time and economic restraints, as well as conflicts with roommates.

Brian Liechty, a senior from Provo majoring in physics, said he just does not have time to eat before going to school and would rather pick up a snack sometime while at school. Liechty said that his favorite snack is a bag of chips or getting nachos at a nearby 7-11.

"It's more important for me to sleep than to take the time to eat breakfast even though it is the most important meal of the day," said Jason McCune, a freshman at Utah Valley State College.

McCune was quick point out that his eating habits are pretty good.

"I try to get the basic food groups in most of my meals," McCune said.

He mentioned that he had pasta, broccoli and fruit juice for dinner the other night, but did say that it is unusual to have more than one full meal a day.

"I'm just too busy with work, school and social life to find the time to eat," McCune said.

Along with a lack of time for proper eating habits, there is an issue of economics among some students.

"At work I eat a lot of chips because they are there and because they are free," said Matt Rogers, a sophomore, from Gilbert, Ariz., who has not declared his major.

"I don't go shopping for food a lot because I don't make time for it and I don't have a car," Rogers said.

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http://newsnet.byu.edu

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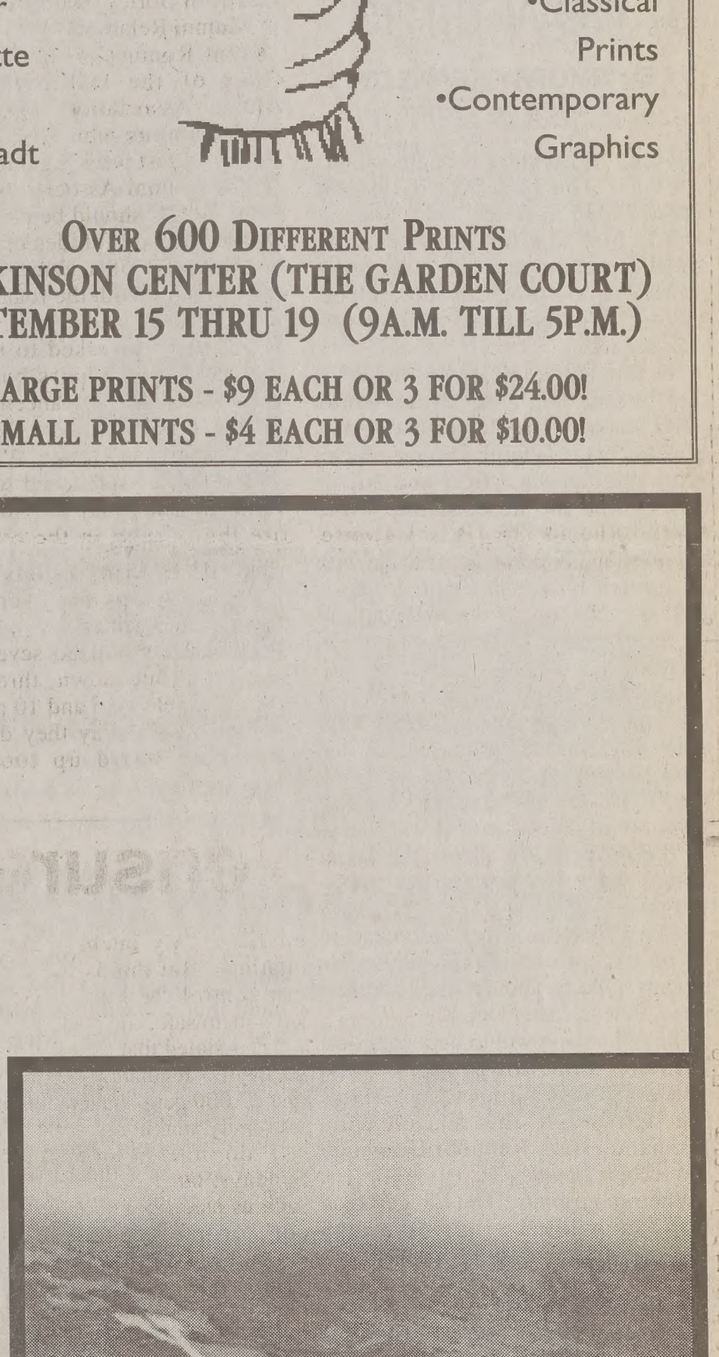

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WEEKEND

LIFESTYLE EDITOR'S PICKS:
If you're in the mood to help others and hear some kickin' music at the same time, there are three benefit concerts this weekend to check out. One of them, the Unity Festival, will be an all-day affair Saturday, sort of like the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, only without Neil Young screaming at you. For some slightly quieter music, the Temple Square concert series continues with two great ones tonight and Saturday. They're free, and they're high quality.

FRIDAY

LIVE MUSIC
CLASSICAL PIANO: The Ivory Piano Quartet will perform works by Chopin, Boellmann, Bizet and Chabrier, among others, as part of the Temple Square concert series tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free; children under 8 are not permitted.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Local performer Julie Wiggins will perform at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 East in Provo, at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.
PROGRESSIVE FOLK: Local band Foundation will perform a benefit concert tonight at 7 at International Village, 275 E. 300 South in Provo. Admission is $1.50, although larger donations will be accepted. All funds will go toward cancer treatment for a band member's father.

COMEDY
The Garrens Comedy Troupe will repeat its season premiere show tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in 205 JRCB. Both performances were sold out last Friday; the Garrens are encouraging people to buy tickets in advance in 1321 ELWC. The famous "Guys Apartment" sketch will be performed. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MOVIES
VARSITY THEATRE: Tonight's Varsity Late-Night movie will be "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (or "Indiana Jones and the Lost Ark," as the Varsity Theatre press release calls it). Watch out for snakes! The film starts at midnight; tickets are $1.50.

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC
CLASSICAL PIANO: Famed Utah pianist and Salt Lake Tribune music critic Jeff Manookian will play an all-Liszt program tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Among the selections: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10, Patrarch Sonnet No. 104 and Mephisto Waltz No. 1. Admission is free; children under 8 are not permitted.
BENEFIT ROCK CONCERTS: Local bands Zina, Grain and Black Licorice will perform a benefit concert Saturday at Canyon Glen Park in Provo Canyon. Admission is free with the donation of a non-perishable food item, which will be donated to the homeless. The gates open at 6 p.m.

Several local bands will perform together at the Unity Festival, a concert to benefit the Utah Food Bank, Saturday from 3-10 p.m. The concert will be at 1700 E. 8600 South in Sandy. Admission is $5, but $1 will be taken off for each non-perishable food item donated (up to $3 off). Among the bands to perform are My Man Friday, Sunfall Festival, Piper Down, Loomer and Hospital Flood.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MOVIES
VARSITY THEATRE: Clint Eastwood kicks some more rear ends in "Absolute Power," an R-rated movie from a few months ago that opens at the Varsity Theatre tonight. Eastwood plays a cat burglar who accidentally witnesses the President of the United States being involved in some shady business. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday and next Monday-Thursday. Tickets are $1.50. All the naughty words and naked parts are cut out for your viewing pleasure.
INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Strangely enough, there are two foreign movies playing at International Cinema this weekend. First is "Cinema Paradiso," a 1989 Italian film featuring a "humorous friendship and an old-fashioned movie romance," according to the IC office. It's 123 minutes long and will be shown with English subtitles. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:25 today; 1, 5:10 and 9:25 Saturday. The other film is "Petria's Reath," a "quiet celebration of a simple and enduring peasant woman." The 1980 film is Serbo-Croatian with English sub-titles and is 100 minutes long. Showtimes are 5:30 and 9:40 today; 3:15 and 7:25 Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with an International Cinema card, or $1 otherwise, and the movies are shown in 250 SWKT.

OPERA: Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will sing with the Utah Symphony tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall in downtown Salt Lake City. She will sing selections by Gustav Mahler. Graeme Jenkins will conduct the orchestra, which will play music by Wagner and Strauss. Tickets range from $12-$35. Student tickets are available for $6. Call 533-NOTE for more information.

THEATER: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 13. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. Also, on the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets; this is subject to seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

"April Ann," written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North. The musical comedy, appropriate for families, is based on the Hales' experiences in British Columbia in the 1950s. Tickets are $7; children's tickets are $6. Call 226-8600 for more information. The show will run Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 20 and then continue nightly (except Sundays) through Oct. 6.

COMEDY: Biscuit the Magnificent, a comedian/hypnotist, will perform at Johnny B's comedy club tonight and Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Johnny B's encourages people buy tickets in advance by calling 377-6910. Tickets are $6. The club is at 177 W. 300 South in Provo.

Symphony maestro to r

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony will sweep into its 1997-98 season at Abravanel Hall tonight and Saturday with concerts featuring a renowned mezzo soprano and one of 12 candidates for the symphony's new music director.

Marilyn Horne, considered one of the most famous opera singers in history, will be performing the works of German and Austrian composers, including Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss.

The 1997-98 season will be an eventful one for the symphony.

"(The orchestra) will be wrapping up (its) search for a new maestro," said Kwin Peterson, Utah Symphony marketing manager.

Joseph Silverstein, the music director, will be retiring after this season.

"He will continue to be conductor laureate and will continue to perform from time to time," Peterson said.

The 12 existing candidates were selected after passing thro screening process.

They each perform with and meet with various made up of community me phony musicians and the board of directors.

There are six more candi form with the symphony. the guest conductors will p the orchestra in Decemt selection will be made by F

One of the 12 candidates, ductor Graeme Jenkins, this weekend's concerts. present a talk on the Straus poem prior to the concert a

The Utah Symphony att variety of people, Peterson

"We have one of the yo ences in the country with students in house (each we

Student tickets are avail Tickets and other concert is available at (801) 533-N visiting the box office at 1 Temple, Salt Lake City.

Year's end brings more movies

Box office offers variety of new films

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

While the summer brought movies such as "The Lost World-Jurassic Park," "Men in Black" and "Batman and Robin," the fall promises to be equally exciting and full of surprises as Hollywood produces more blockbusters, fresh faces and the ever-present sequels.

The first major release this fall is the first movie from the Dreamworks SKG studio. "The Peacemaker" stars popular actor George Clooney as an army intelligence officer and Nicole Kidman as the head of the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group. Clooney and Kidman go head-on with an Eastern European terrorist who is bent on activating a nuclear warhead on American soil. It's set for a Sept. 26 release.

Brad Pitt takes on a spiritual role this fall in "Seven Years in Tibet." Pitt portrays Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountaineer who attempts to climb the Himalayas and ends up escaping from a British prisoner-of-war camp. In the process Pitt meets the Dalai Lama, hence Harrer's spiritual transformation.

"Seven Years in Tibet" promises to be an exceptional film, with many already talking about Oscar nominations. Release date: Oct. 8.

The fall season would be incomplete without something from John Grisham. "The Gingerbread Man," the first movie this season from Grisham, stars Kenneth Branaugh and Robert Downey Jr.

When describing "The Gingerbread Man" in press materials, Branaugh said that "it has a grimy underbelly." Grimy underbelly or not, with Grisham's name and a few good reviews this film should to well at the box office beginning Oct. 3.

Photo courtesy of Disney Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved

UNDER THE SEA: "The Little Mermaid" is one of the many movies that will be released in theaters this fall. With a Nov. 14 release date, the Disney classic will be one of many films that takes place in ocean waters. The much-promoted "Titanic" and Steven Spielberg's newest, "Amistad," are among those movies following a water theme that will be released in December.

Disney, in an ingenious marketing ploy, will re-release its classic "The Little Mermaid" Nov. 14.

Not to be out-done by Disney, Twentieth Century Fox will try its hand this fall with its own animated musical, "Anastasia." Meg Ryan contributes the voice of Anastasia, a troubled young woman claiming to be a long-lost Romanov Princess.

Whether or not "Anastasia" will succeed against "The Little Mermaid" remains to be seen. "Anastasia" will be released Nov. 21.

James Cameron offers possibly the most anticipated movie of the year, "Titanic," starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet as lovers who meet on the fateful maiden voyage of the doomed luxury liner.

Costing almost $285 million, "Titanic" looks to be in place just in time for a possible Oscar nomination and a Dec. 19 release date.

Contending against the mammoth "Titanic" will be the latest epic offering from Steven Spielberg, "Amistad," which follows the 1839 story of a ship that is taken over by the African slaves it is transporting. Unfortunately, in their attempt to sail back to Africa they land in the United States where they are put on trial.

Matthew McConaughey and Anthony Hopkins are part of a phenomenal cast that, together with an amazing story and Spielberg at the helm, promises to make waves at the box offices starting sometime in December.

Brosnan, Pierce Brosnan plays the role of James Bond in the 18th Bond installment "Tomorrow Never Dies." The screenplay puts Bond up against a maniacal media mogul bent on starting World War III. The usual formula of gadgets, exotic locations and women will all help make this Bond movie one of the movies to watch for with a release date of Dec. 19.

From big boats to big bugs, this fall season has a little bit of everything for the movie fan. And, if you don't fancy any of these movies, never fear. Hollywood has another 136 besides these for your viewing pleasure. Have fun and enjoy the movies!

Reporters pick top five videos

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY and NANCY DONG
Universe Staff Writers

The weekend is upon us and many of us will be renting videos. We thought we would take a moment to make some video suggestions for your viewing pleasure. Here are five picks for your back-to-school blues.

5. "Grease." The '70s movie of high school seniors from Rydell High is a classic movie for any occasion.

4. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." This classic is also a must-see. Ferris' genius antics will have you laughing through the next week and it's really fun to see these '80s teen stars when they were young and innocent (well, maybe not innocent).

3. "So I Married An Axe Murderer." This non-murderous film offers plenty of action and laughs. If you love a juicy plot with an unexpected twist, you'll love this movie.

2. "Clueless." Yes, it's Alicia Silverstone at her best and, like, don't you just love this movie because it's so, like, deep. It's a perfect lesson on all those fashion faux pas while learning the ins and outs of Beverly Hills teen life.

1. "Weird Science." This flick is perfect for those who love to watch them do lots of weird stuff.

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Thanksgiving Co
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9-1
LDS stand
please car po
Friday September 19th
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& Out' surprisingly entertaining

CY DONG and HY KENNEDY
se Staff Writers

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

DAZED: Kevin Kline and co-star Joan Cusack are shocked when a student declares on national television that Kline's character is gay. Two BYU students review the film 'In & Out' directed by Frank Oz and produced by Scott Rudin. Moviegoers can see the movie starting today.

Hanks received his best actor in " he thanked his high teacher and referred ne of the finest gay ave ever met."
later producer Scott en that moment and, re story and a lot of movie about just such alled "In & Out."
stars Kevin Kline as ckett, a small town nglish teacher whose upside down when his ed by Matt Dillon, n national television is gay. Brackett must his fiancee, his parmunity and an aggrester that he is not gay.
hought the movie was ncredibly funny. The ard ceremony scene is okes fun at some very novies and actors. It's ibe, but something to

e. "In & Out" was surtaining. Kline does a of portraying Brackett nely believable as the rama teacher. The funf the movie is when r being hounded by a bent on convincing at he is gay, buys a e called "Be a Man: our Masculinity." One st things I've ever seen the following scene e fights the urge to thing the masculinity s as unmasculine.

NANCY: The scene that made it for me was when Joan Cusack, Kline's fiancee, went crazy right after the wedding. However, Shalom Harlow, who plays a model in the movie (what a stretch), has to go.

TIM: Boy, you really hated Shalom Harlow. I, on the other hand, thought her portrayal was hilarious as the anorexic super-model. You are right, though, she is a terrible actress.

You know, the only thing I didn't like about "In & Out" was the ending. The movie, like so many others about gay issues, starts off with everyone feeling icky about being gay and then ends with everyone feeling warm and fuzzy about homosexuality.

NANCY: The issue of gay rights in the movie didn't especially bother me, but their portrayal of a Catholic priest did. When Brackett tries to explain to a Catholic priest his fears of getting married, the priest tells him to hurry up and have pre-marital sex. There is no way that any Catholic priest would tell anyone to have pre-marital sex.

TIM: That was offensive to me as well. To have a spiritual leader tell someone that abstinence is weird and unnatural was a complete slap in the face. The movie makes fun of goodness and virtue and portrays promiscuity and homosexuality as being normal. In the end it says loud and clear that being gay is completely normal.

The film, rated PG-13, has questionable material. Viewers should use judgment before deciding to go.

Truck show aids kids

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

The Great Salt Lake Truck Show will begin with a parade tonight at 7p.m. up State Street to the Salt Lake Fair Grounds. All proceeds from the show will be used to help fund the National Kidney Foundation of Utah Kidney Kamp.

"The greatest new feature of the show will be the Konvoy For Kids Parade where kids with kidney disease will join special guests on the trucks," said Foundation public relations manager, Lance D. Madigan.

Over 150 eighteen-wheeler trucks, trailers and tankers will join vendors, exhibits, specialty vehicles and custom cars on display at the Utah State Fair Grounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors can climb into the trucks and view sleeping areas, kitchens and bathrooms. They will also participate in raffles for prizes such as a five-piece bedroom set and vote on the "People's Choice Award" for their favorite vehicles.

Last year the truck show raised $26,000 for Kidney Kamp activities, and the previous year it raised $23,000.

"Last year was the first year all the proceeds were specifically geared to benefit the Kidney Kamp," Madigan said.

The Kidney Kamp is an annual event which gives kidney dialysis and transplant patients and their families a camping experience. Some of the Kamp activities include fishing, swimming, motivational speakers, games, arts and crafts, and climbing. Sessions are designed to build self-esteem and independence.

"About 150 patients and their families spent Friday through Sunday at Aspen Grove," Madigan said. "Because dialysis takes so much time and money, the Kamp is designed to get the patients and their families away from the hospitals and units and get them to the mountains for fun and relaxation."

The Kidney Kamp is one of many events the National Kidney Foundation runs to help kidney disease patients.

"More than 20 million Americans have some form of kidney or urological disease. We encourage people to find out about the six signs of kidney disease by contacting our office," Madigan said.

For more information, call the National Kidney Foundation of Utah at (801) 226-5111.

Dancers impress Chinese

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Several members of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii danced their way into history this summer as they performed at events in China and Hong Kong.

Seventeen PCC performers took part in the July 1 celebration of Hong Kong's return to China from Great Britain, a news release said.

John Muaina, the PCC's vice president of Human Resources, toured with the PCC members and witnessed this amazing opportunity.

Although they almost missed the celebration parade due to bad weather, the PCC performers, along with 30 Hong Kong members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were the only marching group to perform at this historical event.

Recently, twelve members of the PCC returned to Hawaii after two months of performing at Window of the World, a cultural theme park in Shenzhen, China.

While at Window of the World, the PCC members, who are all BYU-Hawaii students, had a rigorous schedule performing three times a day, six days a week.

The student entertainers additionally were asked by park officials to perform as much as four times a week for dignitaries of China and other countries.

Andree Gillette, a junior at BYU-Hawaii and member of the PCC, said the performers attended a two-hour Chinese history class, taught Polynesian dance lessons and taught the visitors how to make traditional Polynesian clothing.

Robert Perriton, BYU-Hawaii's director of international students, had the opportunity of visiting the park and seeing the PCC members perform.

The PCC members' performance included songs, dances and other demonstrations from the cultural "villages" of New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga and other Polynesian islands.

After spending two months living among the Chinese, PCC members not only entertained the crowds, but also developed close relationships with the workers. Many of the Chinese leaders cried when the performers prepared to return to Hawaii.

ntain Trails Foundation aids in trail development

HOL HOBSON
rse Staff Writer

kers, joggers, cross-, horseback riders and assured that their interrotected in Park City.
n Trails Foundation in founded in 1993 to prootorized trails and to lems with diverse trail

ion protects walking, skiing, horseback ridowshoeing and jogging

ion not only works to otorized trails, but it s people to build new ure trail connections velopments.
tion educates governnd private organizations and technical aspects of

e foundation's other responsibilities include building trails, loaning tools for work on public accessed trails and publishing biking and hiking guides.

Other responsibilities include producing radio programs and public service announcements and providing special outdoor events for the Park City community.

The foundation receives close to 100 percent of its trail-building funds through grants.

"Each year the government appropriates money to construct trails," said Troy Duffin, executive director of the foundation.

Additional grants are received from other sources such as Power Bar, Patagonia, REI, private developers and ski areas.

"We could probably get the funding to build 100 miles of trail each year," Duffin said. "The problem is finding people who say 'yes it's OK to put a trail here.'"

The foundation recommends to developers, county officials and ski resorts that trails need to be implemented into the future planning of Park City.

In addition to trail construction and maintenance, the Mountain Trails Foundation promotes several events throughout the year.

"We have trail runs and races," said Tim Henney, vice president and event coordinator of the Mountain Trails Foundation.

The foundation sponsors 12 trail runs every year, two foot races, two mountain bike races, a fat tire festival, a snowshoeing competition, a cross-country skiing competition and a bicycle pedal festival.

Although the events do not generate much money for the foundation, they promote goodwill in the community, Duffin said.

The foundation was recently commissioned to maintain the Rail Trail State Park from the Division of National Resources and State Parks.

"This is a big step, it showed [the state] was impressed with what we do," Duffin said.

The foundation is responsible for gate repair, sign replacement, fencing, maintaining trail heads, keeping the park clean and overseeing events that take place in the park.

The Mountain Trails Foundation is a private, non-profit entity composed of volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Troy Duffin at (801) 649-6839.

panic Fiesta Days to honor Utah pioneers

IDIA LORENZANA
erse Staff Writer

spanic pioneers to enter ah will be commemorat-t-ever Hispanic Fiesta tonight and Saturday in t Lake City.
noration of the Hispanic entrance is being com-the Utah Pioneer nial celebration at the er at 36 E. 200 South.
avez, president of the sta Days, is hoping the elp unite the community emendous influence on

lly something that will panic community feel he state," Chavez said.
kicked off Sept. 12 with panic Utah Scholarship ere scholarships were ented participants.
ntest depicting Hispanics and drew in participants Utah. The posters will he festival today.
to Anna Maria Fereday, the public relations representative and treasurer of the organization, the majority of the festivities will occur today and Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. and will conclude with Latin dancing until 10 p.m.

There will be a wide variety of entertainment featuring several local musicians and artists.

The music will be representative of several Latin American countries, such as Honduras, Costa Rica and Brazil.

Robert DeLeon, also known as "the man with the magical keyboard," is a one-man band that will be performing lively Hispanic music, such as the salsa and meringue.

In addition, folkloric dances will be performed native to individual Latin American countries.

The festival will include over 30 booths that display typical arts and crafts and provide authentic Hispanic food, Chavez said.

The festival will also have several events geared for both children and adults, such as a soccer tournament and a pinata-making contest.

The top pinata makers will receive awards, and both children and adults will be invited to hit the pinata.

"It's not every day you get to break a pinata," Chavez said.

Fereday is optimistic the festival will have a big turnout and a positive effect on Hispanics.

"There's not much for Hispanics to do in the community. We hope the festival will help preserve the culture and bring families together," Fereday said.

Chavez also hopes this event will help improve relations between nationalities.

"The purpose is to unite the different groups and try to come together as a people," Chavez said.

The Hispanic Fiesta Days festival is free and open to the public.

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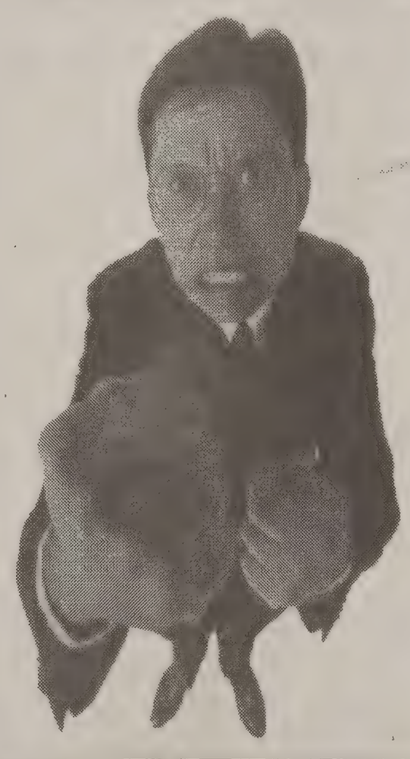
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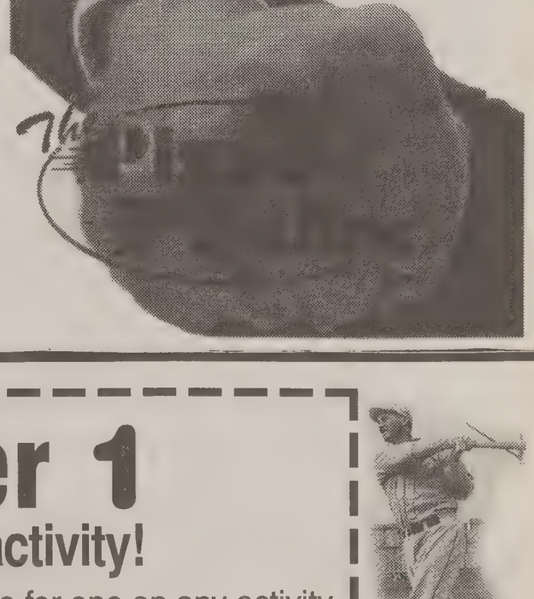

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Ground-game essential for success in Arizona

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Forget all the talk, it's time to play football again.

After an eventful two weeks, BYU finally gets to take the field again tomorrow at Arizona State.

The Cougars have had two weeks to live with the bad taste in their mouths following their loss to Washington. Some of the happenings in those couple of weeks:

- BYU dropped out of the Top 25 in both polls
- Kevin Feterik was named the starting quarterback
- Harland Ah You was declared academically eligible to play
- Arizona State knocked off Miami and jumped to No. 14 nationally.

"We've had a good week of practice," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "I'd much rather have played a game last week, but we'll go down and play them (ASU). We think we'll be ready to play, and have a good ballgame."

Arizona State was thought to be questionable at quarterback following the departure of Jake Plummer to the NFL. But redshirt freshman Ryan Kealy has been impressive, completing 29 of 45 passes in two games for 346 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

"We tried to recruit (Kealy) out of high school," Edwards said. "He was in our camp one summer, so it's not surprising to see him doing well. He has tremendous poise for a young guy."

Helping out Kealy in Arizona State's backfield are running backs J.R. Redmond and Michael Martin. Both rushed for over 100 yards against Miami, and Redmond is averaging 12.8 yards every time he carries the ball.

"I think J.R. Redmond is one of the best football player's in the country," said Arizona State head coach Bruce Snyder. "He brings a lot to the table. Of all the people on our team, he can ignite the team the most with the way he plays."

To top all that off, then there's the Sun Devil defense, which allowed Miami only two field goals. The Hurricanes' other points came from a defensive touchdown. It was the first time Miami's offense had been held without a touchdown in a regular season game since 1984.

BYU hasn't made any major changes in the game plan for Arizona State. Edwards said the Cougars want to establish the running game, taking some pressure off Feterik.

"We've just worked on the little things," said quarterback Paul Shoemaker. "Obviously, they have a good team so we're going to have to perform. They have two good running backs, and we're going to have to stop the rushing game. We'll also have to establish our rushing game, which was nonexistent in the Washington game."

For his part, Snyder is saying all the right things about BYU.

"I really admire what they do," Snyder said. "Right now, our defensive staff is trying to figure out how to defense them. I don't know that we can stop them; they're going to move the ball. Hopefully, we can keep the ball in front of us.

"The game was seven-seven until the middle of the second quarter," Snyder said. "In that respect, it was close. BYU ended up getting over 300 yards, so maybe it wasn't as lopsided as the score. They've had two weeks to prepare, and a chance to get healthy, and maybe they're a bit mad, so we'll have to give it our best shot to win."

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

SMACKED: BYU defensive backs, Ben Cook and Jason Walker lay into an airborne Washington wide receiver in the Cougars 42-20 loss.

MAJOR LEAGUE REPO

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
Baltimore	93	59	.612	--	22-19	W1	45-32	48-
New York	88	64	.579	5	23-18	L1	44-32	44-
Detroit	75	77	.493	18	17-21	W1	41-34	33-
Boston	75	78	.490	18 1/2	20-22	W2	38-40	37-
Toronto	71	81	.467	22	18-20	L4	38-37	33-

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
Cleveland	82	68	.547	--	28-11	W2	41-33	41-
Milwaukee	74	76	.493	8	19-20	L1	44-29	30-
Chicago	75	77	.493	8	23-18	W2	42-33	33-
K.C.	61	89	.407	21	11-25	L3	30-46	31-
Minnesota	61	90	.404	21 1/2	15-22	L2	32-45	29-

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
Seattle	84	68	.553	--	16-11	W1	42-33	42-
Anaheim	79	74	.516	5 1/2	20-7	L1	45-33	34-
Texas	72	81	.474	12	10-17	L1	39-39	33-
Oakland		62	91	.405	22 1/2	8-19	W1	34-

National League

50 7-9

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
Atlanta	95	57	.623	--	23-15	W5	48-30	48-
Florida	89	63	.586	6	22-16	W2	52-27	38-
New York	82	71	.536	13 1/2	24-17	L4	47-29	35-
Montreal	75	77	.493	20	16-24	L1	43-32	32-
Philly	62	91	.405	33 1/2	15-27	L2	34-41	28-

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
Houston	77	75	.507	--	24-14	L1	42-33	35-
Pittsburgh	74	79	.484	3 1/2	20-21	W1	40-37	34-
St. Louis	70	82	.460	7	17-21	L1	39-36	31-
Cincinnati	70	82	.460	7	20-21	W1	39-38	31-
Chicago	65	88	.425	12 1/2	19-23	W1	41-37	24-

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Av
L.A.	84	69	.549	--	14-13	L2	46-30	38-
SanFran	84	69	.549	--	16-11	W2	46-32	38-
Colorado	78	75	.510	6	8-19	L3	45-30	33-

All-American swimmer tells athletes benefits of a mission

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU swimmer who placed third in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 1997 World University Games has one piece of advice for Latter-day Saint athletes contemplating their futures. "Go on a mission," he said.

Byron Shefchik is a senior on the men's swim team who returned home from a full-time mission to San Jose, Costa Rica, in May 1996. He said the journey back to fitness and competitive swimming has been long and hard, but he doesn't regret serving a mission.

"I wasn't a perfect missionary, but I worked hard and dedicated a lot of hours," Shefchik said, "and I just want to be one of many proving He (Heavenly Father) blesses His faithful servants."

Shefchik feels there are too many LDS athletes lacking the faith and confidence that athletes can serve missions and successfully return to the professional world of sports.

Shefchik admitted it is not easy to do both, but he also said, "You're not going to lose your talent (while serving a mission). It may take six months of hard work, but it will come back. You have to have the willpower to fight through the gut you get on a mission."

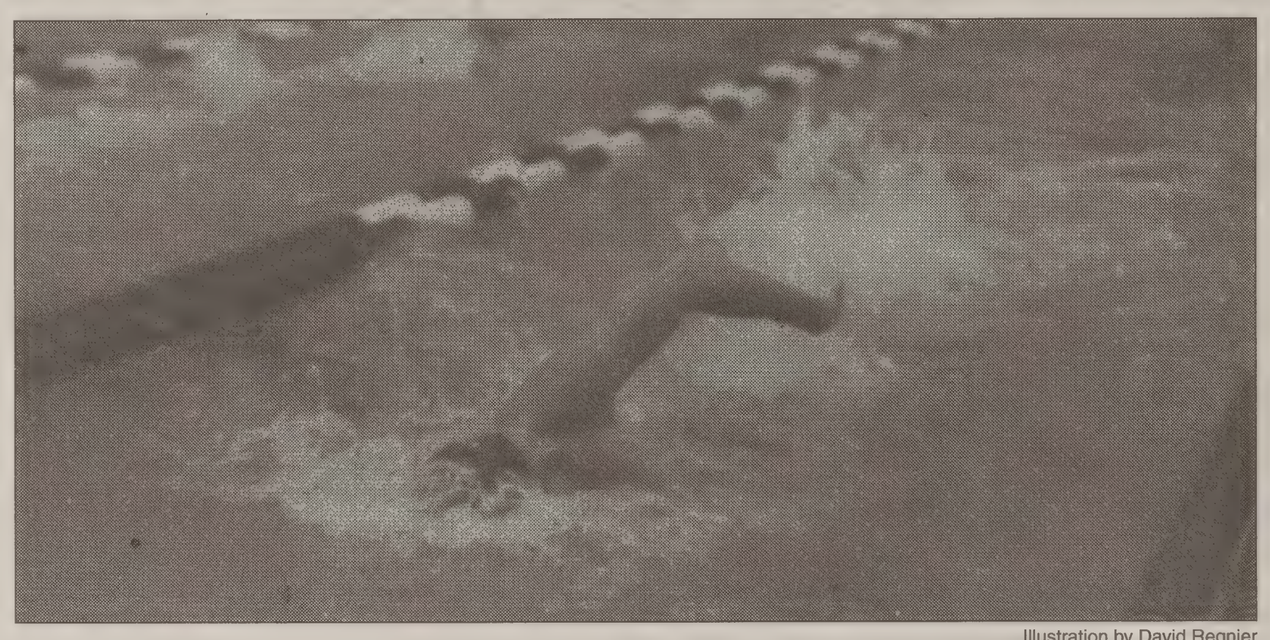

Illustration by David Regnier

COMING UP FOR AIR: A BYU swimmer cuts his way through the pool in a race last season.

BYU men's swimming coach Tim Powers said, "Byron felt very much that the Lord would bless him if he served a mission, and now he's seeing that come true."

Shefchik said he credits his success to hard work and faith. To him it's all about priorities. "The Lord is willing to bless those who help Him and help themselves," he said.

SWIM ▶ *page 13*

Women's soccer tea ready for Irvine, OS

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is headed to California this week with a national ranking, a perfect record and a full line-up.

The soccer team travels to Irvine, Calif., for the Nike UCI Invitational. BYU will play Oregon State tonight and the University of California, Irvine Saturday.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood is expecting a competitive weekend. "I think this weekend will be ing one for us," Rockw "Oregon State just barely Poly SLO in overtime 0-1. is a regionally ranked team be the second regionally ra we've played this season."

Oregon State's overall rec 0. UC Irvine has a 5-2 rec ranked ninth in the NSC Region.

IRVINE ▶ *page 13*

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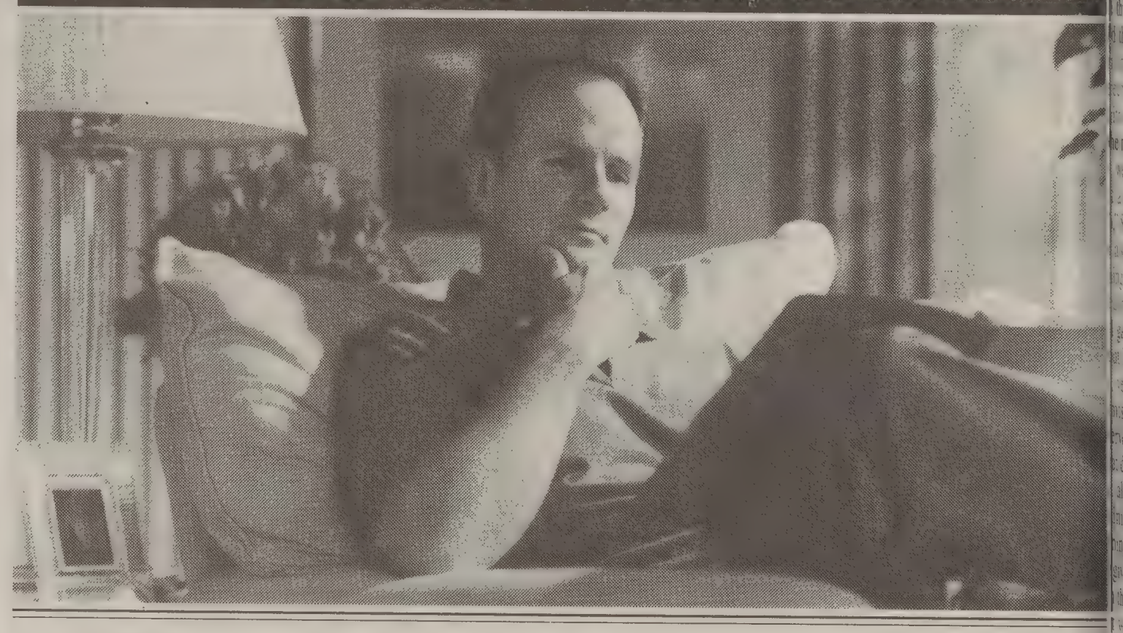

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[1]A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.; AAA, Duff & Phelps; Aaa, Moody's Investor Services; AAA, Standard and Poor's for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. [2]*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1996; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Director's Analytics*, 1996 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, extension 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and the variable component of TIAA contracts.

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n's soccer team's scoring ability to be tested this weekend

AVID FUHRIMAN
iverse Sports Writer

men's soccer team, fresh pressive win last weekend, t the bit to get back on the rt another winning streak. nd will be a good time to .- Berkeley and Cal State- ill be in town to play this

is a perennial top club country," said head soccer Watkins. "It's a team we ar, and it was one of their of the year. They were dis- when we beat them, and y excited to come out here and play us again."

"Berkeley is going to be a good challenge," said Steve Crook, a senior midfielder. "They made it to the semi-finals of the national tournament last year, so it will surely be a great game."

Cal State-Stanislaus, an NAIA team, is relatively unknown to the soccer squad. "We really don't know much about them. They're a scholarship team, and these guys usually get pretty excited to play a team like that," Watkins said.

The team has remained relatively healthy through the first weeks of the season.

"We've got pulls and aches, but they're just nagging injuries and shouldn't hurt us much," Watkins said.

The Cougars, coming off a seven-goal shutout performance last weekend, are eager to test their goal-scoring skills on better competition. "Seven goals against anybody is good, you can't knock that," said Glen Puckrin, a freshman defender. "But I think with stiffer competition we can see how much our shooting has improved."

Watkins is impressed with the improvements the team has made during the past month.

"Last year the team was experienced, and it was only a matter of motivation and organization," Watkins said. "This year I can see the improvements at every practice, and it's going to be exciting to see where this team ends up at the end of the year when it gets some games behind it."

Both games this weekend are at 7:30 p.m., with U.C.-Berkeley playing tonight and Cal State-Stanislaus Saturday night.

NE *from page 12*

s are expected to do well nament. The team has wo notches to No. 15 in top 25, and is still ranked West Region. Its season).

to a full line-up should neficial to the team this Michelle Jensen and bock will both be in the sitting the bench because

o ranks third in the region rained her left foot in the me against Montana, and e to play in Saturday's was back at practice and is scheduled to play nament games this week-

le) is a little achy and 's strong enough to play," "It's feeling a lot better, ant to play."

d also commented on urn to the field this week. rward to having Michelle in the line-up," she said.

a junior All-American is from a pulled quadracep er right leg. Her perfor- aturday's game earned her yer of the Week nomina-

ticing this week Rohbock injury) has actually gotten I'm going to start in the riday and see what hap-

M *from page 12*

fchik returned from serv- me mission and began to his priority was to repre- nd LDS missionaries, and t sight of that.

a prayer he said before at the World University March in Sicily. He said he enly Father to help him YU and LDS missionaries d desire. Shefchik swam er breaststroke in 2:17.50, rd in his event.

thinks of the mission he the success he has had ing, he sees a distinct par- cognizes God's presence h both.

e mission years) were two weren't mine, and that's at the World University ' Shefchik said.

lso has some tips for ath- g to serve missions.

lthy during the mission," gained ten pounds on my t I tried to stay healthy. I vegetables, fruits. I was a issionary, but I knew I ve the Lord and forget my doesn't work."

also recommended return- ming as soon as possible ng home from the mission iving up.

he water as soon as possi- was hard," Shefchik said. a half months after being s still not in good shape. n't until after two months out with the BYU team y started feeling and get- gain."

hik said he had the confi- cceed and the patience to "Just have the confidence be patient with yourself,"

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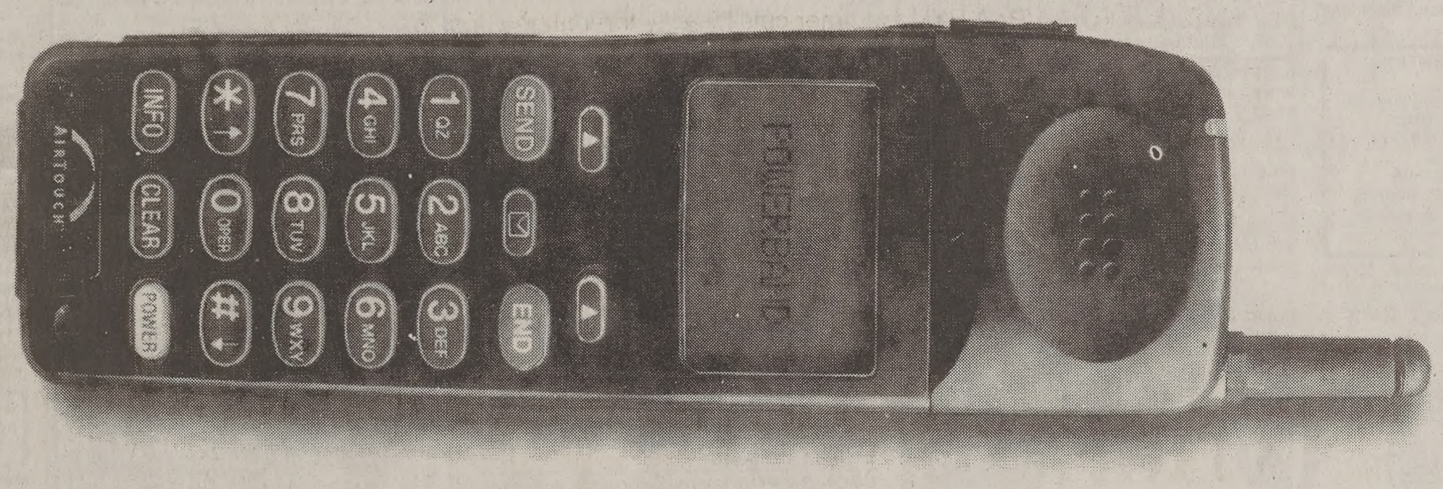

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
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SECRETARY/CLERICAL.FT position w/ Dental Research Institute in product distribution room. Working knowledge of WP and Excel req. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 year commitment. hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

MARKETING part time or internship (paid) for Dental Research Institute - Duties: Telephone contacts on a weekly basis with an appointed international country. Develop marketing proposals and plans for distribution of Newsletter and follow through with plans to evaluate its success. Must have spent time in country speaking one of the following languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, and Japanese. 1 to 2 year commitment, resume, transcript, and 3 business references required. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

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To market all types of mortgages. Can earn from $300-$1000 commission per sale. Must have "people" skills. Must have enthusiasm. Can do it part time between classes. Call for information 370-9877.

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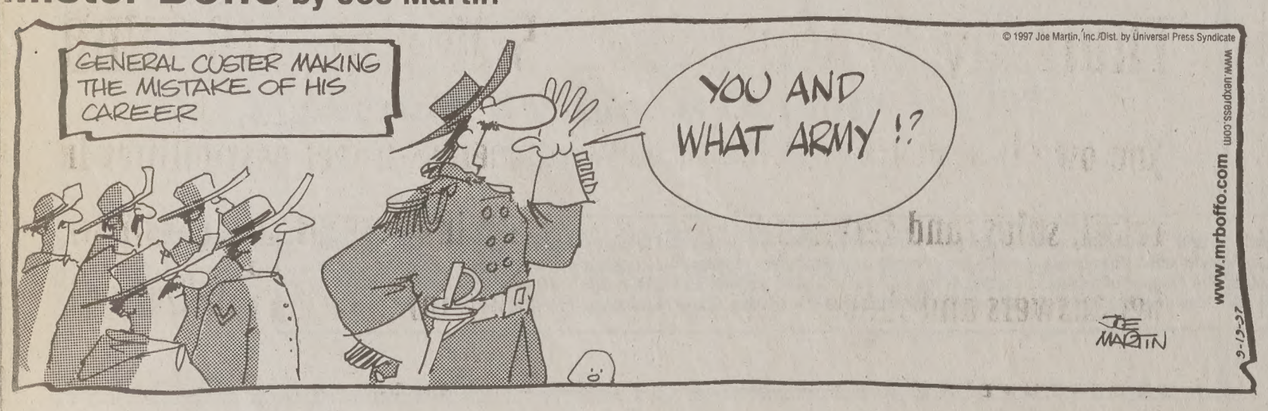
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ASA doubts safety of Mir

oncerns tronauts riority

ciated Press

ON — Saying "I take y friends very serious- manager said today that uld not send astronauts Mir unless the Russian as safe.

rtson, U.S. program ASA's missions to Mir, a has exaggerated the on the space station and is safe enough put on American.

testified at a hearing se Science Committee mes Sensenbrenner to risks of putting astro-

Gross, inspector general Aeronautics and Space , testified that she con- ncerned about the safety ng some of the charges lier in a letter sent to r.

came just a week before tlantis was scheduled to n astronaut David Wolf lf, who would become the sixth astronaut to live on Mir, was to replace Michael Foale, who has been on the Russian space station since May.

The hearing was prompted by a series of failures aboard Mir, including a fire, repeated computer problems and the collision with the station of a supply ship during a test of docking techniques.

Under sharp questioning from the chairman, Culbertson admitted that the Russians conducted the docking test without the approval of the Americans.

"We took great exception to that test without our participation in the review process," said Culbertson.

He said that NASA carefully evaluates the safety of Mir before each mission and that the station has "passed the normal review process" for a linkup next week with the space shuttle.

Culbertson, a former astronaut, said he is close friends with the astronauts being sent to Mir. His children attend school with their children, he said, and the families know each other well.

"I take the safety of my friends very seriously and would not send anyone on something that I would not do myself," he said.

Gross said she was concerned that the direction of U.S. cooperation with Russia in space was concentrated at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, with only general oversight from NASA headquarters. This arrangement, she said, could have a "chilling impact" on free discussion of Mir's problems by astronauts and by a committee that has close ties to Johnson center.

Some center employees, she said, "feel it would jeopardize their careers to be frank in their opinions, observations and assessments of the Mir program."

Gross had earlier stated in a letter that the recent collision and fire on Mir were just some of the "serious problems associated with the Russians' aging space station which pose risks to the Mir crew."

> ***"I take the safety of my friends very seriously and would not send anyone on something that I would not do myself."***
>
> *—Frank Culbertson, U.S. program manager, NASA Mir mission*

NASA has been paying the Russian space program $473 million to allow U.S. astronauts to live aboard Mir.

Sensenbrenner, in a speech earlier this month, said Mir's troubles were causing people to question whether NASA should continue putting astronauts on the station.

"To the layman, these accidents appear to be warning signs. And the American public is wondering why we aren't heeding them," Sensenbrenner said in the Sept. 5 speech.

Gross wrote in her August letter that Mir was having serious problems "at a time when the Russian government may not be in a position to provide adequate financial and technical support to enable the aging space station to operate safely."

Among the problems experienced by Mir:

-A fire in February that got hot enough to melt metal. Crewmen were forced to use tools to remove clamps securing fire extinguishers to fight the blaze. The extinguishers had been clamped when Mir was launched and the clamps never had been removed.

-A collision with a Russian cargo craft in June punched a hole in a Mir module, causing a life-threatening leak and disrupting the electrical supply. Some of the damage since has been repaired, but the module still leaks and is sealed off.

-A computer that controls key parts of Mir has crashed repeatedly, requiring a painstaking process of restoration and repair.

-U.S. astronaut Shannon Lucid said that during her stay the carbon dioxide levels on Mir often climbed so high it was harder for crew members to think and easier to make mistakes.

-NASA astronauts do not know how to operate the Soyuz escape capsules and would need instructions from the ground to guide the vehicle to Earth in an emergency.

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RIS ONSTOTT

verse Staff Writer

ong considered the silver ht against bacterial infec- be slowly losing their lus- g to a study published Journal of the American ciation, misuse of antibi- g to strains of antibiotic a.

nd doctors often prescribe eople suffering from upper ctions that only occasion- antibiotic treatment. Such iotics is promoting antibi- researchers said.

edical personnel at BYU s to take the studies with a "Increasing resistance to antibiotics is a problem to a modest extent," said Dr. Landon Beales, a specialist in internal medicine at BYU's McDonald Health Center.

In the 37 years that he has practiced medicine, Beales said he has noticed increasing resistance to antibiotics especially in infections acquired in hospital settings after patients have been traumatized, but reminds people not to panic.

"I don't think that it's appropriate to condemn the use of antibiotics because they have made a great deal of difference in old illnesses that used to be devastating," Beales said. "It's a two-edged sword. With antibiotics, people don't have such serious problems with pneumonia or rheumatic fever like they used to, but, on the other side of the coin, their use can lead to resistant strains of bacteria."

Beales said resistant bacteria strains are nothing new.

"Almost immediately after penicillin was discovered, bacteria began mutating to become more resistant to it. As bacteria continue to mutate, scientists keep up by producing new antibiotics that will help," Beales said.

Following the doctor's directions may be the best thing that patients can do to prevent bacterial resistant strains from developing. Patients often come to pressure doctors to give them some pill to make them better even after doctors have explained that the best advice would be to let the body's own immune system run its course, Beales said.

"A mild viral upper respiratory infection is not a valid reason for using antibiotics, but when it becomes complicated with bacterial second infections that involve sinuses, ears, lungs, kidneys, etc., then antibiotics are appropriate," Beales said.

Jerry Graff, pharmacy manager at the McDonald Health Center, also reminds students to follow the doctor's directions when taking antibiotics.

"Instead of taking the full amount of antibiotics for the time the doctor has instructed, students often stop taking antibiotics after two or three days when they start feeling better. Often the infection will return because the bacteria weren't killed and begin multiplying, creating a more resistant strain of bacteria to the effects of that antibiotic," Graff said.

This is a major reason behind bacteria resistant strains, he said.

e treaty approved without U.S.

ssociated Press

way — An international n land mines adopted a ursday that calls for an d total ban on anti-per- , a day after the United d to sign such a docu-

f the text by the 89 other e talks had been expect- United States dropped its ce changes in the treaty

s are estimated to kill or 26,000 people a year, ent of them civilians.

expected to be signed in calls for a total ban on export and use of anti- ines. The United States a nine-year delay in g the treaty, an exception aced to protect anti-tank provision allowing coun- draw from the treaty if der attack.

Ban proponents said such provisions would weaken the treaty beyond usefulness.

President Clinton said he would not sign the treaty without these exceptions because "No one should expect our people to expose our armed forces to unacceptable risks."

Washington's refusal to go along with the immediate and total ban was greeted with some disappointment.

"We certainly need the United States on board," said Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Jan Egeland. He predicted that the United States would end up signing the treaty at a December ceremony in Ottawa, Canada.

That view was shared by Sen. Patrick Leahy, a prominent member of Clinton's Democratic Party and a top advocate of banning mines.

"Of course, I am disappointed that the United States is not part of the treaty, but I have no doubt that our country eventually will join other nations in a worldwide land mine ban," he said in Washington.

The treaty calls for the destruction of all stockpiled land mines within four years and mine-fields within 10 years of ratification. It also requires countries to account for mine stocks and allows visits by U.N. fact-finding teams.

Removing the mines now in place would cost about $30 billion, Leahy has estimated.

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33 One way to resign
38 Preseason staple
39 Animals: Suffix
40 Hamlet's relatives
41 A piece of one's mind?
43 More or less vertical
44 With 4-Down, perfectly
45 Digs
47 First name in horror
50 A.A.A. recommendation
52 Congregate
53 Compass
55 "Roustabout" star
57 "The Simpsons" storekeeper
60 They're debatable
64 International understanding
65 Snaps

DOWN

1 Prefix with -therm
2 "Kiss, Kiss" author
3 Hungarian poet Madách
4 See 44-Across
5 Suffix with Capri
6 Cheese made from ewe's milk
7 Underscore
8 "Now I see!"
9 Oblivion
10 Service piece
11 "—— make a lovely corpse": Dickens
12 Kind of D.A.
13 It ran in Ares' arteries
14 Wreckage
15 Print tint
21 Follower of Ignatius Loyola
22 Bunker player
24 "Live at Five" clip
26 Habit
27 Say for sure
28 Red giant in the constellation Cetus
29 Mound
31 "Enough!"
34 Trigger and others
35 Gershwin biographer David
36 Hitch or glitch
37 Priggish pronouncements
42 Pamper
46 Ditch
47 Record company
48 Maine college town
49 "Dagnabbit!"
51 Columnist Goodman
54 Chick's tail?
56 Number two
57 Chop-chop
58 1958 World Cup sensation
59 Mouse manipulator
61 No one has two of them
62 Do, re, mi
63 Object

Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith and Bob Klahn

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAL SHOUT
ERIC PERTH
LIMA ORTHO
BOOBOOBEAR
RAS ANN GNP
E EDNA SATE
CU RAJAH
OSEASAGOOSE
NEAM GNOMES
DRAT ETNAS
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OOEYES OVAL
N SETH OONA
A SASE PROP
R HER SEND

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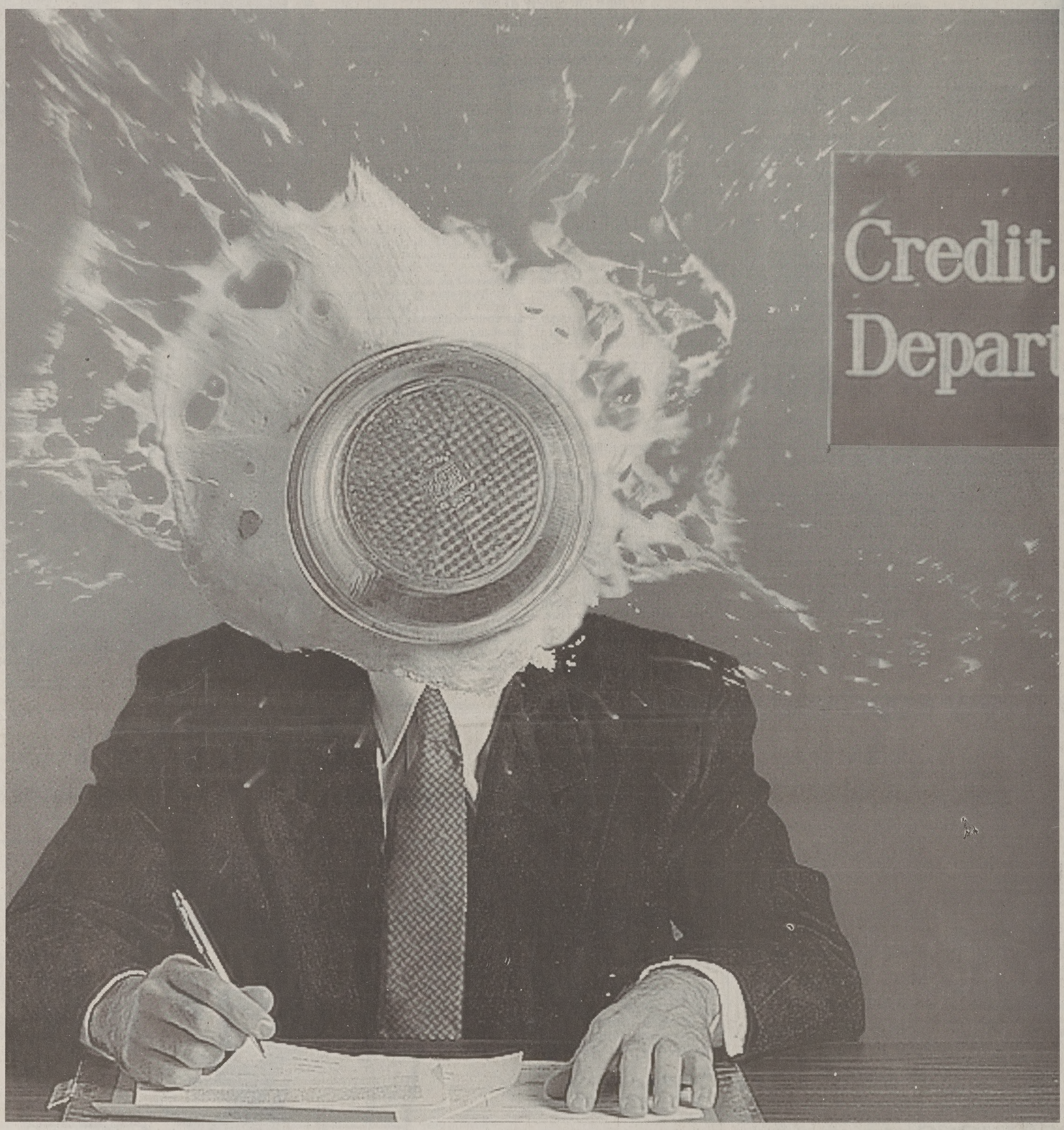

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